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# SELECT PRESIDENTS FOR STATE NORMAL

BOARD OF REGENTS SAID TO HAVE REACHED AGREEMENT.

About 70 Members of Faculties to Be Selected for Three New Schools.

Guthrie, Okla., April 6.-The state board of normal regents are quoted on certain authority to have nominated the three presidents of the three new state normals as follows: A. S. Wyly of Tahlequah, president of the Tahlequah normal; M. E. Moore, of Marietta of the Durant normal; E. N. Sweet of Lawton, president of the Ada normal.

The board of regents meet April 7 to formally elect these school officers and also to select about 70 members of the faculties of three new schools.

There are now on file 1,500 applicants for the jobs.

A. S. Wyly of Tahlequah is a memwer of the state board of regents, a former president of the national Cherokee board of education and is one of the most prominent of his race in public life in Oklahoma; M. E. Moore of Marietta is a member of the state text book commission. E. N. Sweet of Lawton is famous from his connection with the prohibition movement in Oklahoma, being co-ordinate with the Rev. Mr. Dinwiddie in his efforts on behalf of total and statewide prohibition.

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SAYS NORMAN PRUETT SPEAKING OF GOVERNOR CHARLES N. HASKELL.

# HURT BY PERSECUTION

Though Not An Allie of the Governor Mr. Praett Says He Will Emerge From Land Fraud Charges a Stronger Man.

Kansas City, Mo., April 7.—"Governor Haskell is the greatest politician since Martin Van Buren," declared Norman Pruitt, of Oklahoma City, last night at the Baltimore hotel.

"C. N. Haskell is not only a great politician, in the highest and best sense, but a statesman of ability. The indictments against him will only make the people of Oklahoma gather around him, instead of the reverse, as it was hoped by those high up in the national council. Eighty per cent of the business men, and ninety per cent of the lawyers in Oklahoma are guilty of the alleged offense charg ed against Mr. Haskell and others of Muskogee, and everybody down there knows that it was a political scheme to injure those men.

"Have I fought Haskell? I should say I have fought him, tooth and nail, but I know all of that sort of things should have been left to a fuller investigation before such · unjust attacks were made. I believe Gov. Haskell will come out of those charges a thousand times stronger man, even among his avowed enemies. There is absolutely nothing criminal. It is purely a game of political buncomb.

"When these cases are disposed of which will be very soon, you will hear something drop. The Roosevelt administration will receive a jolt that will resound throughout the length and breadth of this country. The Panama canal deal and the Osage nation oil leases will be thoroughly aired by the Oklahoma governor and a riproaring scandal will be the result. They have stirred up a pretty dirty deal and it remains now for Mr. Haskell to show them up. He wields the 'Big Stick' today and no man in the United States knows better than he how to use it with telling effect.

"No, I don't expect to see the trial of those alleged land fraud cases taken seriously by the people of Oklahoma. They know who instigated the charges, and are familiar with all of the political conditions surrounding them, Aside from the governor there are a half dozen of the best citizens

in Oklahoma indicted for alleged frauds. These men have made that country what it is today-a fine country-and it is safe to say that not one in fifty believes a single fact will be proved that would incirminate those men."

#### Attention Ex-Confederate Soldiers. Sons and Daughters.

I am requested to call a meeting to be held at the district court room Sunday at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of getting an entertainment of home talent to raise funds for the building of the soldiers home. Miss Mathews is here from Oklahoma City in the interest of the work. She was sent here from headquarters by Bill Cross our head commander of the U. C. V. in the State of Oklahoma. Miss Matthews will be one of the speakers at the meeting. You will also be entertained by others with short speeches, telling us more about the purpose of the meeting and the entertainment to follow. Come out to th's meeting and let us show our patriotism for the lost cause. All union soldiers are invited to our meeting, also to the entertainment to follow.

W. L. BYRD, Adjt. J. C. CATES, Com.

The family of W. L. Reed left today for Oklahoma City where they will preach at the Second Baptist will reside in the future. The good church Friday, April 9th, 7:30 p. m. people of Ada regret very much to This meeting will be important to loose this estimable family, but Mr. all the membership. Let all attend. Reed's conveniences can best be serv- Everybody cordially invited. D. N. We Run a Drug Store and Nothing ed by having his home at that place, Harrison, C. C. having been recently appointed state bank examiner.

# BANK COMMISSIONER ASKS FOR REPORTS

WANTS TO KNOW CONDITION OF JUDGE MARSHALL RESERVES DE-BANKS IN WHICH FUNDS OF GUARANTEED INSTITU-TION ARE DEPOS-ITED.

Mr. Young Has Not Given His Reason for Wanting This Information as Yet.

Guthrie and, so it was learned today, and authorities on law points offered from other towns both in and out of by counsels can be reviewed. the state. What is causing the present comment is a letter which the will appear in court with a general bank commissioner has recently sent demurrer which, if not sustained, to all national banks in Oklahoma, will most likely conclude the prelimand to all banks and trust companies out of the state in which funds of set for trial. Oklahoma state guaranty banks are condition of the bank.

once statement showing the condi- days, assisting with the general docktion of your bank at the close of et. business, March 31, together with a complete list of all state banks in Oklahoma doing business with you, and their balance on this date."

Mr. Young's object in wishing a statement from the depositories of Oklahoma state banks is shrouded in mystery. He was requested to explain his reasons this aftrnoon but smilingly deferred answer.

The office of the bank commissione hands to the reins controlling the financial affairs of some 610 state banks, has been becoming more and more an object of interest to all finan ciers of Oklahoma. Mr. Young let it be known at the start that he was progressive, had ideas, and didn't intend making the Oklahoma bank law a blanket with which to cover bank weaklings and lull them to easy sleep. He has instilled fresh life into the guaranty plan, and has given the state banks much greater strength with his quiet, firm insistance that capital was as much needed in state banks as in national banks. He has discouraged the opening of small banks where larger ones would be better; he has fought the decrease of capital on conversion from national to state banks, and has already stiffened the backbones of the state bankers to such an extent that they themselves are beginning to say it is as well that a state bank have a good working capital as a national bank. Mr. Young has also pursued a firm but unantagonistic course towards the national banks to the extent that much of the old antagonism is disappearing and he is receiving the cooperation of the very men who were months ago numbered among the worst enemies of the state guaranty plan of bank control.

That something is back of Mr Young's last step no one doubts.

## Would Be Commissioner.

Muskogee, Okla., April 7 .- According to advices received here from Washington today the Oklahoma dele-"Dynamite" Ed Perry of Coalgate for the commission, and the Oklahoma politicians will have to overcome the interior department before they can land Perry. It is known that as long as Leupp i scommissioner of Indian affairs he will stand by Wright, but as soon as he retires Wright's support will have been clipped. Telegrams have been exchanged from here to Washington daily for the past week. It is understood that congressman Creagor asked United States Attorney Gregg to indorse Perry, and Gregg declined to take part in the fight sending back word that whatever the boys in Washington do will be all right with him.

Rev. Barrett, of Lexington, Ok.,

Try a News "Want Ad."

# HEARING FINISHED IN TOWN LOT CASES

CISION UNTIL END OF WEEK.

auts They Will Appear With Demurrer.

Tulsa, Ok., April 7.-Hearing upon the motions to quash the Muskogee lot indictments was concluded before Guthrie, Okla., April 7.-What will Judge Marshall in the United States Bank Commissioner A. M. Young do district court this afternoon and decision will be reserved, probably un-This question is being asked at til end of the week or until briefs

If adverse to the defendants they inary battle and cause the cases to be

It is understood that neither the on deposit, asking a report of the government nor the defense, regarding the three sets of cases of the Mr. Young's letter, which was sent latter as a whole, contemplates a moout in circular form, was as fol- tion for continuance unless reasons not known arise. Judge Marshall will "Please mail to this department at be in the district for at least fifteen

> Agreeing that no continuance is taken the cases bid fair to be set for hearing during May, or earlier, if convenient. The federal court sits here until June 7, at which date the McAlester term begins.

Counsels for defense have not disclosed the character of their demurrer in event one becomes necessary, but it is believed by them the causes since the Muskogee banker put his if such route of settlement is desir-

#### Must File Expense Accounts. Though Tuesday's election was only

a primary both successful and defeated candidates must remember that they are compelled by law to file their expense accounts within 10 days, or by April 16th, Every item of expense must be reported and sworn to by each candidate or he will be subject to a fine of not less than \$50.00 nor more than \$500.00 with a jail sentence attached if the court should so decree.

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# CZAR CANNON DEFENDS STANDARD

SPEAKER TAKES FLOOR AGAINST INDEPENDENT PRODUCERS

Strongly Opposes Norris Amendment ed standard oil." Reducing Duty on Oil.

Washington, April 7 .- While the petroleum paragraph of the Payne tariff bill was under discussion in the house today, a vigorous appeal oil producers; who, he said, needed SE NE SW S 6, 1N 6E for 895.07. protection, while the Standard company did not.

A bitter attack against the Stand- for \$314.35. ard Oil company was made by Rep. Cooper of Wisconsin, in favoring the to G. A. Ramsey SE SW SW SE; W Norris amendment, reducing the duty

Seeing the wave of sentiment in favor of the amendment, Speaker Harndon lots 9 and 10 block 119, Ada Cannon took the floor and warned the for \$1300 members of the dangers ahead. He made a plea for the American pro- NE NE NW; S 36, 3N, 7E, 1-3 interducers of oil. The amendment, he declared was designed to punish the S. 27, 3 N, 7E, for \$100. wicked Standard Oil company.

Points Out Dangers. well enough to see, when you seek S. 26; 5N, 4E, for \$1.00. to punish some that you claim is

temple fall upon you?"

The adoption of the Norris amendment, he said, would let in practically free refined oil from Mexico, "and quality. They are made by photostill the gentleman from Wisconsin graphic processes only, and, as and others flap their wings and crow and crucify the people while they demagogue in denouncing the wick-

#### Warranty Deeds.

Allen Townsite Co., to F. D. Reasor, lot 10 block 25, Allen Okla., \$1. Andy H. Chapman, guardian to E. was made by Rep. Campbell of Kan- M. Moore, W 1-2 NE; E 1-2 NW NW sas for protection for the independent NW SE W 1-2 NE SE N 1-2 NE SW

> Jno. O. Chapman to Jas. R. Young N 1-2 SE; SE SE; SE SE S. 1 3N. 6E of good pictures among the children. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

Geo A. Harrison and Dortch Young 1-2 SE SE S. 23; SE NW; NW NW NE S. 26, 5N., 4E., for \$1.00.

Moten Lancaster et ux to R. A.

T. C. Lillard et ux to J. W. Denton est in NW SW NE S. 22, E1-2 NW NE

Perry Lee to Geo. A. Harrison & Dortch Young W 1-2 SE SE, SW SE "Gentlemen," he sald, "is it not SE SW S. 23, NW NW NE; NE NW

H. A. Spargue et al to Geo. W. bad, that you do not, like Samson, Hall, W 25 ft. lot 10 block 118, Ada, pull down the pillars and have the for \$1.00.

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ART EXHIBIT ON.

Famous Horace K. Turner Art Exhibit at Christian Church.

the school faculty and several of the ed in securing this excellent exhibit. The exhibition began Wednesday night and will last until Saturday has charge of the entertainment tonight, at which time there will be additional entertainment in the way of music and reading.

Friday night the exercises will be conducted by the Sorosis and Satwhich time there will be a medal contest. Admission to the exhibit is charged and proceeds go toward the purchase of pictures for the public

The pictures are beautiful reproductions, and the majority of our school children have never seen print of such a high standard and excellent shown, are in one color (brown, gray green or blue tones) and in the colors of the originals (in hand color and in color Photography.)

This collection is a Traveling Art Gallery or Art Museum in itself, including as it does, reproductions of the World's leading subjects in paintings, portraits, architecture, sculpture and natural scenery.

The Art Exhibit offers a splendid opportunity to begin a work, in the schools, of stimulating an appreciation It will reach out into the Homes and awaken a great interest in pictures among the parents. It will bring the entire community in closer touch with the school and their needs and will provide a substantial fund for school room decoration. Be sure and see this exhibit at the Christian

#### Father Visits Son.

Mr. A. A. Swaffar of Pearson, Ark., is visiting his son Mr. D. W. Swaffar, deputy register of deeds.

Mr. Swaffar is a nice appearing old gentleman, and not so old either, though he states that he has a son four years older than D. W. But then young man, however, old enough to clety meets every Monday afternoon probably successfully run for office at 2:30 next year if he should take a no-

## Bride and Groom.

Columbia, Tenn., with his bride, a resident of the same Tennessee city.

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# Church Directory

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Junior League meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Senior League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00. Woman's Home Missionary Society meets first and third Wednesdays of each month.

## First Preshyterian Church.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., T. Higgins, superintendent.

# Presbyterian Church.

Services Sunday morning at 11 and evening at 8:00. J. D. White,

Sunday School at 9:45. Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior Endeavor society meets every Sunday of course our Mr. Swaffar is a very afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid So-

## First Baptist Church.

No pastor at present. Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening as 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school 9:45 2 Hon. Edgar Haynes, son of R. E. m., W. U. Duncan, superintendent Haynes, came in today from his home B. Y. P. U Sunday afternoon at 6:20

## Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8:00. Rev. C. E.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T

Ladies Aid meets first and third Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. firs Thursday in each month. Prayermeet-

The Christian Endeavor Soor

## First Methodist Church.

Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday evening at 8:00 Rev. W. M. Wilson, pastor.

Sunday School every Sunday mers League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00. Intermediate and Junior Leagues meet Sunday Home Mission Society meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, cept 3rd Monday. Foreign Mission Society meets every 3rd Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Teachers meeting every Tuesday evening at 8:00.

North Ada Baptist Church. Sunday School every Sunday more ing at 9:45, A. N Harrison, super intendent.. Pragermeeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. La dies Aid Society meets every Wednes day afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Hear Dr. Hoyt Sunday at First Methodist church.

Chas. Orr of Norman, Okla., is visiting Ada friends.

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Holdenville this morning.

Call and see the large assortment of Easter hats at Reed & Lee's.

Mrs. Barney and Louise left today to visit Mrs. Barney's parents in Dallas.

Big egg hunt Saturday afternoon. Go with the ladies of Asbury Metho-

Hdw. Co., of St. Louis was in Ada over night.

U. S. Express Co., of Chicago, was in action of the piece, and "Along the our city today.

C. E. Daggs, tinner and plumber, North Broadway, phone 279.

Date Crawford, well known lawyer of Stonewall, is in the city today on legal business.

Rev. W. M. Wilson left this morning for Wilburton, Okla., where he will attend conference.

JudgeJ. W. Bolen returned this morning from Oklahoma City, where he had been on business

Miss Mamie Mathews who has been teaching school in Colony, Okla., returned home this morning.

The Knight Templar Masons' annual Easter sermon at the First Methedist church Sunday morning.

A special service under auspices of Knight Templar Masons' Sunday morning at First Methodist church.

Mrs. Lucy M. Carnes returned to Waco, Tex., today, after a few weeks visit with her sisters Mrs. Croxton and Mrs. Barney.

R. E. Blanks and family left this morning for Wills Point, Tex., to attend the bedside of Mrs. Blank's broth er who is seriously ill.

The "Ada Normal," a new drink that tickles the palate of every Ada citizen that tastes it, at Ramsey's new iceless fountain. 312-tf.

Judge H. J. Brown went to Stratford this morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elmore Judd, his niece. who died at her home at that place last evening. He will return home this afternoon.

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Dr. E. A. Hoyt of Kansas will reach at the First Methodist church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The morning services will be under auspices of Knight Templar Masons.

Mr. M. M. Sanders brought to this office today some ripe strawberries, the first we have seen this season. After taking a look at the thermometer a glance at ripe strawberries was refreshing indeed.

Woman's Home Missionary Society of Asbury Methodist church wants 200 boys and girls for an Easter Egg hunt Saturday afternoon. Meet at North Graded school at 2 o'clock. Bring five cents and be one of the

"Along the Kennebec," a New England comedy, comes to Ada, April 9. Mrs. R. L. Maxwell returned to The piece is now in its fourth successful season and has met with approval wherever presented, and has build ADA and assisted . been used as a text by two ministers in their sermons. The play is full of comedy bits. It is comedy that a girl or woman can laugh at and not blush at the same time. The burlesque duel scene in the third act between Zeke Dasher and Bunlick Tubbs is said to be one scream from start to finish and five other com-10-3t edy characters keep the audience in a happy frame of mind. All special R. W. Willis representing Simmons | scenery is carried for the production. and it is said to be strictly a scenic production from first act to last. Some pleasing singing and character C. E. Taylor, superintendent of the specialties are introduced during the Kennebec' sends its audience home. feeling pleased and satisfied that "Along the Kennebec" has been in town. A band and orchestra has been added this season to aid in making the production more popular than

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## VICTORY OF "INSURGENTS."

"Stand Patters" Lose In Fight for Duty on Crude Oil.

Washington, April 7.-This was bad day for the republican organization of the house. By a coalition between some republican "insurgents" and the democrats the ways and means committee was bowled over and the advocates of free crude oil and its products won a signal victory when an amendment by Norris of Nebraska, placing the insignificant duty of one per centum ad valorem on these articles was adopted by a substantial majority.

A decision of the chairman that amendments could not be offered to the oil schedule, other than the one covered by the special rule of last Monday, and which provided for the removal of the countervailing duty on crude petroleum and applying an ad valorem of 25 per cent, was over- \* turned, and not even a fervid appeal + + by the speaker, in an endeavor to rally the republican forces, was ++ sufficient to stem the tide avowedly against the Standard Oil company. By | + + practically unanimous vote the ++ countervailing duty went out, as the ++ committee had recommended.

The bill was laid aside and at 5:04 p. m. the house adjourned.

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ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE.

Compliments American People or Their Attitude Toward Earthquake Victims

Rome, April 7 .- Just before his departure last evening on the steamer Admiral for Mombass, ex-President Roosevelt wrote the following message to the American people;

"Before leaving Messina, I desire to say that I am sure the American people do not realize the splendid work that is being done at Messina and Reggio with the lumber being sent from the United States. I have visited the American camp and have seen 250 houses already completed, and arrangements have been perfected for the rapid construction of 1,250 more. The whole work, which is under the general direction of Ambassador Griscom, has been organized and perfected by Lieutenant Commander Belknap, with the assistance of Lieut. Buchanan, Ensigns Wilcox and Spofford, Dr. Donelson, Paymaster Rogers, forty enlisted men of our navy and a number of stalwart American carpenters. In addition there is a fine group of Americans, such as J. Elliott, Winthrop Chandler, J. Bush and R. Hale, who are griving their their time and energies to help the philanthropic work.

be proud of them."

## DO YOU DANCE?

"Dancing" was the subject taken by Rev. Lee Rippey last night at the revival meeting at St. Paul's church. After the sermon two people were converted and a number of persons publicly announced they would quit dancing. "Back-sliding" will be the topic tonight .- Muskogee Times-Democrat.

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HOPEFUL FOR OKLAHOMA.

H. M. Holleman Predicts Great Commercial and Industrial Development.

Guthrie, Ok., April 7.- Oklahoma eems to be on the eve of a great industrial and commercial movement," said H. M. Holleman at the Broadway Central Hotel in New York City during the past week to a Daily Commercial reporter, Mr. Holleman is identified with the Jefferson Trust Company of McAlester. "Since the presidential election plans for large industrial enterpreses are making rapid progress. In the railroad building large lines are being promoted. others are being surveyed and still others have reached the stage of construction. Oklahoma, with her matchless resources, is in the forefront of this activity. The normal demand for increased transportation facilities for marketing crops makes the sit-

uation bright. "Restoration of confidence throughout the country is so nearly complete that the people may be justified in expecting that the coming four or five years will see all records set aside for industrial and commercial achieve ment. The great Southwest will achieve the greatest benefit from this impetus. It is to be hoped that the state government of Oklahoma and the lawmaking powers of the state will not throw unnecessary obstacles in the way of this development. It would seem a question of Oklahoma taking advantage of the conditions that promote much by alinvestment which it is now seeking. investment which it is now seeking.

## Bank Guarantee Ruling.

Washington, April 7 .- Attorney Gen-"I wish to say I consider that the eral Wickersham, in an opinion sub-American people are deeply indebted mitted to the secretary of the treasto each and every one of these men. ury, holds that the national banks of I can not exaggerate the pleasure it Kansas have no right to participate gave men to see the officers and en- in the assessments and benefits of listed men of our navy adapting them- the bank depositors' guaranty fund. selves to strange and unexpected cir- under the provisions of the recently cumstances and performing with abil-enacted law by that state, on the ity and thorough good will this most same terms and conditions as apply difficult task. Our nation can well to state banks. The decision says that only an act of congress can confer such powers upon national banks.

## Ice Cream.

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occupies by reason of her sex, can it be said she is calling for rare diplomacy.

Several years ago a St. Louis lawaffirmative. He made a cold, dispas- in their statements. Said one: sionate analysis of the character of woman and gave what purported to be proofs in substantiation of his asser- nerves and full of latent enthusiasm. tion. He was buried under a storm | She has great powers of imagination, of protest and finally receded from his position.

More recently a Cleveland judge sought to show that men possessed ing the truth to the rear. With liberty more inherent honesty than women. Forthwith he was swept from his feet by a wave of popular indignation. Denunciations were heaped upon him in the truth becomes a petty matter. every section of the country and at last, in despair, he denied in toto all women make statements on the withe had said.

as compared to that of a man is one course, the same is true of men, to which has puzzled philosophers for some extent, but is confined to a class, ages. In every civilized country it has as a rule, of which nothing better been argued pro and con and never could be expected. With women, howhas any definite conclusion been ever, it applies to the sex as a whole. reached. The agitation started by the Cleveland judge culminated in Paris, where, after devoting columns to the subject, it was decided by one of the an will stop at nothing. When under papers that women were not less hon- control of her feelings she takes little est. An English publication in passing heed of the consequences which are judgment declared man was the more likely to ensue as a result of her achonest of the two sexes. Opinion is tions. widely diversified. And so, too, is the question. It must be considered from "has a higher respect for women than every angle, declares a writer in the St. Louis Republic.

It would be utter foolishness to question the honesty of a woman of culture and refinement, in a comparative sense, with a sot whose few remaining faculties were occupied with the sole idea of how to get the next drink. And the same would apply between a woman who had reached the bottom of the social scale and a man known | man." to be of sterling honesty and integ-

## Test Must Be a Fair One.

To render an opinion which would stand dissection it would be necessary to choose with great care two subjects whose mental and social qualifications are on a par. Then, with due son, with sharply drawn lines. Such allowance for the constitutional differ- proved to be the case. He did not ingly hard to handle. They summon ences between the two sexes, they hesitate a second in saying: should be studied, and, unknown to themselves, put to the test. Such a than men. Woman, when she is good, watching every loophole, it is almost proceeding would entail much time is an angel. Just as the highest moun- impossible to trap them. They make and even then might be fruitless, so, tains have the deepest valleys, so the a travesty of truth, and it is only by in an endeavor to get some idea of how the question is regarded in St. become the greatest possibilities for ing of overwhelming odds that they Louis, a number of men whose daily evil. life brings them in contact with both sexes were asked for their views.

proved ardent champions of the weak- der their control, she does things that lings in time of trouble or excitement, er sex and were inclined to look upon later she may regret. As to her hon- allowing always for the invariable exdigressions more in the light of in- esty, as compared with that of man, ception, than has a woman. Two men through fear of ridicule, but notwithconsistencies and vagaries rather than | there can be no question." anything having to do with their hon- The manager of a department store flay each other with biting sarcasm which a woman would not. It can browned in butter. esty. It was acknowledged that they did not show the same faith. He de-

T. LOUIS .- Ignoring senti- on the fact that the plain, unvarnished ment and considering the truth between women in their interquestion totally without re- course with one another would lead to gard to the position woman | much unhappiness and ill feeling.

It is little to be wondered at that men in St. Louis throw up their hands less honest than man? It's a subject at the idea of their opinions being exploited. Even when assured they would not be quoted, several judges, yer, at the time holding office, made so inclining to the stand taken by the bold as to publish a statement in the Cleveland jurist, were most guarded

Woman's Superior Imagination. "The average woman is a bundle of and when the occasion demands does not hesitate to draw upon them. Love also has much to do with her relegator welfare of the object of her affections at stake, there is no sacrfice she will not make, and the perverting of

"Why," he exclaimed, "I have heard ness stand which to my own certain The question of a woman's honesty knowledge I knew to be false. Of Education, breeding and refinement make little difference. Swayed by love, affection or her emotions, a wom-

"No man," he said in conclusion, myself. Upon her, in a large measure, rests the welfare of the nation, and each day her influence in business, politics and the affairs of the country is making itself more apparent. That such is the case is a matter for congratulation. But her temperament in matters wherein her heart and affections play a part will ever preclude her having the same degree of honesty as

## Opinion of a Revivalist.

The next man sought for an opinion was Gipsy Smith. In conducting his revivals he has come in contact with women of every walk of life, and it was judged from his wide experience he would be able to make a compari-

greatest possibilities for good may constant vigilance and the surmount-

"Woman is differently constituted from man. Her emotions are more The majority of the men approached easily aroused, and at times, when un- man has a better control of his feel-

were prone to draw upon their imag- clared women made a practice of tell- least emotion. Curbed by such an ex- credit for his enforced adherence to inations and probably in the course of ing deliberate falsehoods with no other ercise of will power, they are less like the truth, rather, he should be cona day told many what are known in idea in view than perhaps making a ly to veer very far from the truth. demned in many cases. These are just common parlance as fibs or white lies. good bargain. It was a common oc- On the other hand, let two women be- a few instances that would tend to and bake. But, it was pointed out, they did so in currence, he said, for a woman to ask come involved in a controversy, and prove that man, through no effort of feelings of friends. Stress was laid of the price have her say: "Why, I pute both parties are in tears, cut to than a works

can get exactly the same thing at the quick by the merciless lash of one women in making a bargain was due spot in the armor of the other. in large part to their ability to subserve the truth.

guile, even when caught red-handed, well remain unsaid. he declared, was often the means of their escaping punishment.

License Clerk's Testimony.

G. H. Ruedi, who has acted in the luctant to undermine another's standcapacity of marriage license clerk at the city hall for six years, aligned himself on the women's side. Inasmuch as he has to ask every applicant for his or her age, this would almost seem to put an end to further discussion. If there is one subject upon which a woman is tender, it is her age. From time immemorial she has considered it her special privilege to make use of a sliding scale in this respect. As a schoolgirl she delights in adding on one or two years, and when the score and ten mark is

reached she stops counting altogether. Mr. Ruedi was unqualified in his assertion that women are more honest than men. His great trouble, he declared, was with young girls under age who were obsessed with love's young dream. They did not seem to have any scruples, he said, about adding a year or two to their ages when it was palpable they had not reached the age of discretion established by statute.

It will be a surprise to many to learn that men are not exempt from weakness in regard to their age. Mr. Ruedi said he frequently had cases where men, in the presence of friends and neighbors, without the least concern, deducted from five to ten years from the number of summers which had passed over their heads.

James H. Smith, chief of detectives, when asked his opinion, quickly divided women with criminal tendencies into two classes. Into the first he put the woman who was brought before him as a result of her first venture beyond the pale of the law. As for the professional woman criminal he showed little mercy. He stated that men, no matter how hardened, when against them as to render their case less they can make good the statehopeless, usually came out with the truth. With the woman criminal the department has to overcome all the artifices which she uses to baffle the

Says Women Are More Honest,

"As a rule," said Chief Smith, "the women that stoop to the minor crimes are not in the professional class, and when confronted with proof of their wrongdoing readily admit their guilt. The same can be said of men, though that under ordinary circumstances women are much more honest than

"When it comes to professional criminals, however, women far outdistance men in their dishonesty. They are more shrewd and crafty and exceed-



to their aid every artifice to squirm "I do not think women less honest out of a hole. Twisting and turning, are at last brought to bay."

Have Not Will Power of Men.

It is generally acknowledged that can engage in a bitter argument and standing he has maintained a position

Blank & Blank's for half the price," another's tongues. Many of the cruel when she was well aware that such a insinuations uttered are probably inthing was impossible. He stated that vented on the spur of the moment, much of the shrewdness attributed to with the sole object of hitting a tender

Men as a rule will come to blows when the insult is passed. It is not He said he did not draw his conclu- the nature of women to engage in fistisions from his experience with men, cuffs, and, by way of getting reparaas he fully realized that his own sex tion, the soiling of an enemy's reputain a department store were as much tion is often the modus operandi. Such out of place as the proverbial "bull in a practice is much to be deplored, and a china shop," and in the struggle to many women, in fact, the majority, get out would buy at any price. In de- scorn to use such tactics. Little hesitecting thieves, whose operations make tation is shown, however, by those of constant vigilance necessary in a large the female persuasion in giving vent store, he declared he would rather deal to their spleen by cutting remarks and with six men than one woman. Their unjust criticisms which might just as

Of course, the same is true to an extent among men, but it cannot be said to be as prevalent. Men are re-



- AND OH, CACK SHE WORF THE MOST IMPOSSIBLE HAT AND HER DRESS ETG.

ing unless they have good and sufficient proof to back up their assertion. There is always looming up in the background the fact that some day they found the evidence so strong there will be an accounting, and unments, they are likely to suffer a thrashing or even worse.

Question of the Affections. Then there enters into the question a woman's temperament. She is given to violent prejudices, and is equally as ardent in her affections.

No quotation from Shakespeare is more familiar than "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." Then in the Bible occurs this passage, "It is better to live on the housetops than in a palto a lesser degree. It is my opinion ace with a brawling woman." These passages, brief though they may be, show that the question was probably thrashed out many a time, not only in the dim past, but also in the days of the bard of Avon.

Have you ever been at a friend's house and while there have your host's brother or husband become involved in an argument with a bill collector or some other unwelcome visitor? Then you have witnessed the sister or wife sometimes go to the assistance of the man. Did you ever notice how soon she is taking part in the dispute, and how ready she is to back up any statement he may make? She will seize every opportunity to aid him and will enlarge upon the truth until it sometimes brings a smile to the face of both men.

Emotion Cuts Large Figure.

It is a common occurrence for a man escorting a woman to unwittingly be a party to a disturbance, and when the police appear and begin to question everyone who seems to know anything about it, who is it that chips in, when the first query is put to the man, and declares that they know nothing old, could accommodate a square piof the trouble? Did you ever see a man trying to answer a question in a coherent manner, with an excitable woman on his arm? Have you not felt sorry for him, while he was trying to calm his companion, and prove at the same time he was innocent of any wrong-doing?

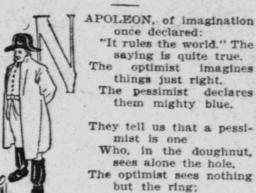
It cannot be denied that under the stress of excitement or emotion, a woman will not hesitate at a mere perverting of the truth. She is intensely loyal to those she loves, and when they are in danger or threatened with disgrace she will not let anything stand in her way to render what aid she may. Such a spirit may well be praised, rather than censured.

Would a man make such sacrifices? Even though he professed to have an undying affection for a woman will he deliberately lie to get her out of trouble? If he sees her in trouble in public, where he will have to step into the limelight if he goes to her assistance, will he rush out and valiantly invent some sort of yarn to get her out of the predicament? It is very questionable.

It is not probable that he refrains from doing so on account of conscienand yet on the surface display not the hardly be said that he deserves any many instances in order to spare the to be shown goods and when informed offtimes at the termination of the dis-

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THE HOLE IN THE DOUGHNUT.



them mighty blue. They tell us that a pessimist is one Who, in the doughnut, sees alone the hole. The optimist sees nothing but the ring; Serenely blind is his complacent soul.

In either case, the point of view is wrong; For neither one is absolutely right; There is a doughnut, and there is a hole: To see them both is proof of clearest

Far better is the doctrine that declares The world has much of joy and much While recognizing both, let us yet keep

A cheerful heart to guide us as we go. "Grin, and bear it"-this is the real optimism.

For we cannot all see only the good; there are those upon whom is forced the gloom of life. The outlook is shrouded, for so many, with clouds which obscure the sun, that it is hard The family of a domestic servant for them to realize that he shines at

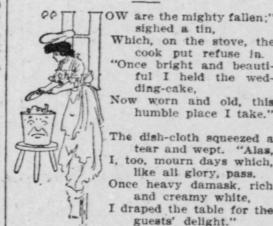
and a natural bent, to see the hole in ance compensation, to be paid by the the doughnut. But if he will "grin said employer. His honor, the judge, and bear it," half the battle is gained, was of the opinion that sleeping in a and he is almost as well off as the room, inaccessible and in the third man who is so happily built that he story, "and sharing it with an elderly can see the doughnut all by itself- and inactive fellow-servant which

sunshine makes the desert," and does ployer," and he held that "the accident it not help us to be patient when we by which the deceased lost her life did sit in the shade?

Yet, after all, more than a stoical her employment," and this entitled her philosophy, more than arguments from heirs to compensation. his more fortunate brother, the optimist, more than all of these does it

#### THE FALLEN MIGHTY.

help the pessimist, if he has the pluck



to "grin and bear."

OW are the mighty fallen;' sighed a tin, Which, on the stove, the 'Once bright and beautiful I held the wed-

ding-cake, Now worn and old, this humble place I take."

The dish-cloth squeezed a tear and wept. "Alas, too, mourn days which, like all glory, pass. Once heavy damask, rich and creamy white,

guests' delight." Then, from a nail upon the kitchen wall, A gloomy murmur: "Pride must have a

warm, soft flannel, oft I did enfold Look at me now-a wretched iron-holder!"

## Tables and the Family.

We have come to dote on "modern conveniences" to such an extent that we attach more importance to the hot-water faucet or the electric bell under the dining-room table, than to ventilation, or companionship with our

For there are no tables worth the name in the modern homes, and what is the big family without the big table? So this question of companionship is largely a matter of tables.

Time was when a small, littered house was a disgrace, and when Dickens wished to depict intense squalor he pictured a room so small that Mrs. Pardiggle knocked over the furniture with every swish of her dress. Nowadays, alas, Mrs. Pardiggle would find abundant chance for damaging things. In the average parlor or reception room, actual breathing space is limited. Where are the spaces which, of ano, a life-size statue or bust?

Gone, with the dining table so big that a child could make her way among the dishes upon it, and serve the dessert-acustom in ye olden times.

And the wide library table around which the family would gather to read or talk or tell stories? Ah, do not the diminishing tables prove also a diminishing family sociability? A modern desire for the "free-lance" life? The "room of my own," and the false idea of liberty? Perhaps, with the loss of the great, roomy house, has gone, too, some of the idea of family inter-dependence, which is the foundation of home life.

## Pink Rhubarb.

New to the east is this latest California production-a rhubarb which will grow in the open in winter, coming on the market when no other rhubarb is obtainable. It is of a beautiful pink, and having no "strings" is cooked without being peeled, thereby saving waste and trouble.

## A Blanquette of Scraps.

A blanquette of pork tastes very like chicken. Make a good cream gravy and add boiled pork, scraps or any left-over bits. At the last moment add the beaten yolk of an egg. a cup of fresh milk and a large table Serve with tiny squares of bread spoonful of essence of vanilla. Boil

meat blended with rice, potato, or when dropped in cold water. Place on hominy, etc., and liberally sprinkled an asbestos mat, and stir occasional. with butter. Cover with bread crumbs ly; the secret of success in toffee is to

as if spelled rah-goo and pah-tay.

## A DICKENS MENU.



YOU are out of appetite. And would at once be in With good Charles Dickens visit, and Be hungry in a minute.

Eat "cowcumbers" with Sairy Gamp, "Drink fair" with Betsy Prig. With Quilp, the plotting hunchback, take A foamy, fiery swig.

With Pickwick, eat the famous chops Served with that sauce delicious, Which, for the suit of Dame Bardell. Afforded chance auspicious.

Nor let Squeers' menu make you feel For treacle a dislike, Instead, we'll sup with Newman Noggs, With Nicholas and Smike.

While David's "Child-wife" spreads the And makes of cooking fun, Let us say grace with Tiny Tim,

"God bless us, every one!"

#### "In Case of Fire."

An interesting decision was recently rendered under the English law. who had lost her life by fire while under her employer's roof, He is compelled by circumstances was awarded a small insurwithout that emptiness in the center. | would enhance the danger, was a duty The Arabs have a proverb that "all which the deceased owed to her emarise both out of and in the course of

#### A Clever Scheme.

The housewife who has dainty hands and wants to keep them so, will not touch the scouring soaps, and yet these are necessary for keeping the utensils bright. A way out of the difficulty is to attach a strong rubber band to a large cork. Hang this to the kitchen wall above the sink and near the receptacle for soaps, etc. If a knife or pan needs brightening, rub it with the cork which has been brushed over the scouring cake. Then let the cork swing back into place. You need not touch the soap, and the cork is out of the way and ready for the next rubbing.

## THE GERM THEORY.



CRANK on antiseptics Is one Obadiah Jones Of every disinfectant known. A large supply he owns

His wife was one time thought to be An extra clever cook Till Obadiah bought for An "Anti-Germ Cook Book."

And since that time her cooking knack Seems lost to Mrs. Jones, For Obadiah disinfects

The very chicken bones!

He filters drinking-water. He disinfects his clothes, And what he doesn't call "unsafe," The goodness only knows.

But once when ordering his wife, The pans to sterilize, He takes a breath of common air, And Obadiah-dies.

## Milk for Baby.

A recent review on Hygiene and Health by the eminent Scharlieb, M. D., gives the opinion that "health workers"-those who make it a practice to help and visit the sick, should co-operate with doctors and nurses in their fight to preserve to the new-born infant the natural milk of the mother.

To the growing habit of substituting the bottle for the natural nursing function, the writer has strong words of condemnation. For, to this practice is largely attributed the increase in infant mortality, and bad health of the mother, who is in danger of many illnesses arising out of the omission of the natural function.

As a rule, the child should be nursed for the first nine months at least. The exception to this is, of course, when the mother is suffering from the effects of overwork, or alcoholism, or is a victim of tuberculosis.

The writer mentions the supreme value of hot milk for the nursing mother and where this is not obtain able, hot water should be taken in large quantities.

In connection with this it may be stated that there is in England a plan afoot to make it illegal to employ in workshop or factory any woman for at least two months before and two after the birth of a child.

## Russian Toffee.

This is the popular candy of Russia Take two pounds of sugar, two of nces butter, a small tin of condensed milk all together very slowly until very A cannelon is a roll of chopped thick, or until it hardens quickly have it cook slowly.

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# SELECT PRESIDENTS

BOARD OF REGENTS SAID TO HAVE REACHED AGREEMENT.

About 70 Members of Faculties to Be Selected for Phree New Schools.

Guthre Okla April b -- The state board of normal regents are quoted on certain authority to have nominated the three presidents of the three new state normals as follows A S Wily of Tahlequah president of the Tablequah normal M E Moore of Matietta of the Durant normal, E N Sweet of Lawton president of the Ada normal

The board of regents meet April 7 to formally erect these school officers and also to select thout 70 members of the faculties of three new

There are now on file 1500 appli-

cants for the jobs er of the state board of regents a former president of the national Cher okee sound of education and is one of the most prominent of his race in public life in Oklahom; M E Moore of Marietta is a member of the state text book commission E. A. Sweet of Lawton is famous from his connection with the probibition movement in Oklahoma being co-ordinate with the Rev Mr Dinwiddle in his efforts on behalf of total and statewide pro bibition

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#### NOT HURT BY PERSECUTION

Though Not An Allie of the Governor Mr. Practt Says He Will Emerge From Land Fraud Charges a Stronger Man

Kansas City Wo April 7 - Governor Haskell is the greatest politician since Martin Van Buren' declared Norman Pruitt, of Oklahoma City last night at the Baltimore hotel

C V Haskell is not only a great poltscian in the highest and best sense but a statesman of ability The indictnients against him will only make the people of Oklahoma gather iround him instead of the reverse as it was hoped by those high up in the national council Eighty per cent of the business men and ninety per cent of the lawyers in Oklahoma art guity of the alleged offense charg Oklahoma doing business with you of Muskogec and everybody down there knows that it was a political scheme to injure those men

Have I fought Haskell? I should say I have lought him tooth and nail but I know all of that sort of things should have been left to a fuller myestigation before such unjust attacks were made I believe Gov Haskell will come out of those charges a thousand times stronger man even among his arowed energy There is absolutely nothing criminal It is purely a game of political buncomb

When these cases are disposed of which will be very soon you will hear something drop. The Roosevelt administration will receive a jolt that will resound throughout the length and breadth of this country. The Panmakes the best paint that you oil leases will be thoroughly air d by the Oklahoma governor and a rip roung scandal will be the result They have stirred up a pretty dirty deal and it remains now for Vir Hashave Dry Minerals such as kell to show them up He wields the Big Stick today and no man in the Big Stick today and no man in the United States knows better than he how to use it with telling effect

No I don't expect to see the trial of those alleged land fraud cases taken seriously by the people of Oklahoma They know who anstigated the charges, and are familiar with all of the political conditions surrounding them Aside from the governor there are a half dozen of the best citizens in Oklahoma indicted for alleged trauds These men have made that country what it is today-a fine counand it is safe to say that not one in fifty believes a single fact
 will be proved that would inciminate

#### Attention Ex-Confederate Soldiere. Sons and Daughters.

I am requested to call a meeting to be held at the district court room Sunday at 2 30 p m for the purpose of getting in entertainment of home talent to raise funds for the building of the soldiers home Misa Wattiews is here from Oklahoma City in the interest of the work. She was shore speeches and ng us more about the purpose of the meeting and the ent riniment to ollow Come out to this meeting and let us show our patriodism tot the lost cause All union soldiers are invited to our meeting ilen to the entertainment to follow

W L BYRD Adjt J C CATES Com

The family of W L Reed left today for Okkaboma City where they will reside in the cuture. The good people of Ada regret very much to loose this estimable family, but Mr. Reed a conveniences can best be serv-Run a Drug Store and Nothing ed by having his home at that place, having been recently appointed state

#### BANK COMMISSIONER ASKS FOR REPORTS

WANTS TO KNOW CONDITION OF BINKS IN WHICH FUNDS OF GUIRINTEFD INSTITU. TION ARE DEPOS. ITED.

Mr. Young Has Not Given His Reason for Wanting This Information as Tet.

Guthrie Okla April 7 -- What will Bank Commissioner A M Young do

from other towns both in and out of the state. What is causing the present comment is a letter which the bank commissioner has recently sent to all national banks in Oklahom? and to all banks and trust companies out of the state in which funds of Oklahoma state guaranty banks are on deposit asking a report of the condition of the bank

Mr Youngs letter which was sent out in circular form was as follows

Please mail to tals dipartment as once statement showing the condition of jour bank at the close of business Much 31 together with a complete list of all state banks in and their balance on this date '

Youngs object in wishing a statement from the depositories of Oklahoma state banks is strouded in mystery. He was requested to explain his reasons this afternoon but smilingly deferred answer.

The office of the bank commissione hands to the reins controlling the financial affairs of some 610 state banks has been becoming more and more an object of interest to all finan ciers of Oklahoma Mr Young let it be known at the start that he was progressive had ideas and didn't intend making the Oklahoma bank law a blanket with which to cover bank weaklings and full them to easy sleep He has instilled fresh life into the guarante plan and has given the state banks much greater strength with his quiet firm insistance that cap tal was as much needed in state banks as in national banks. He has discouraged the opening of small banks where larger ones would be better he has fought the decrease of capital on conversion from national to state banks and has already stiff ened the backbones of the state bank ers to such an extent that they themseives are beginning to say it is as well that a state bank have a good working capital as a national bank Mr Young has also pursued a firm but unautagomstre course towards the national banks to the extent that much of the old antagonism is disappearing and he is receiving the cooperation of the very men who were months ago numbered among the worst enemies of the state guaranty plan of bank control

That something is back of Mr Young's last step no one doubts

#### Would Be Commissioner.

Waskogee Okla, April 7 -According to advices received here from Washington today the Oklahoma delegation of republicans has endorsed Dynamite Ed Perry of Coalgate for Succeed I Georga-Wright However, on the south, the only smaller towns of any importance near didham City. Wright is still sitting on the ind at the commission and the Oklahomal which many other deserving towns politicians will have to decrease the of the crowded districts of the East. interior department before they can would envy, land Perry It is known that as long as good as

| U C V in the State of Oklahoma | 18 Leupp 1 scommissioner of Indian affairs he will stand by Wright, but affairs he will stand by Wright, but as good as

| So be entitatined by others with all the port will have been clipped Teleport. as Leupp i scommissioner of Indian grams have been exchanged from nere to Washington darly for the past week It is understood that congress man Creagor asked United States Attornev Gregg to indorse Perry, and Gregg declined to take part in the fight sending back word that whatever the boys in Washington do will be all right with him

> Rev Barrett, of Lexangton, Ok will preach at the Second Baptist church Friday April 9th, 7 30 p m This meeting will be important to all the membership Let all attend Everybody cordially invited D Harrison C C

Try a News "Want Ad."

#### HEARING FINISHED IN TOWN LOT CASES

JUDE MARSHALL RESERVES DE-CISION UNTIL END OF WEEK.

If Decision Is Adverse to Defendants They Will Appear With Demurrer.

Tulsa Ok April 7 -- Hearing upon the motions to quash the Muskoges lot indictments was concluded before Judge Marshall in the United States district court this afternoon and decision will be reserved probably an This question is being asked at til end of the week or until briefs Guthrie and so it was learned today and authorities on law points offered by counsels can be reviewed

If adverse to the defendants they will appear in court with a general demurrer which if not sustained, will most likely conclude the preliminary battle and cause the cases to be

It is understood that neither the government nor the defense regarding the three sets of cases of the latter as a whole contemplates a motion for continuance unless reasons not known arise Judge Marshall will be in the district for at least fifteen days assisting with the general dock-

Agreeing that no continuance is taken the cases bid fan to be set for erboeker pants all in the latest modhearing during May or earlier if els. Prices from \$8 75 to \$10.00. convenient The federal court sits here until June 7 at which date the McAlester term begins

Counsels for defense have not disclosed the character of their demurrer in event one becomes necessary but it is believed by them the causes are barred by the statute of limitation the Muskogee banker put his if such route of settlement is destr-

#### Tust File Expense Accounts. Though Tuesday's election was only

primary both successful and defeated candidates must remember that they are compelled by law to file expense accounts within 10 days or by April 16th Evety item of expense must be reported and sworn to by each candidate or he will be subject to a fine of not less than \$5000 nor more than \$50000 with a just sentence attached if the court should so decree

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Wishington April 7-White the petro eum paragraph of the Pivne tuuf bli was finder discussion in the house boday, a vigorous apped was made by Rep Campbell of Kan sas for protection for the independent oil producers who, he said needed protection white the Standard com pany did not.,

A botten attack against the Stand and Ol company was made by Rep. Cooper of Wisconsin in favoring the Norths imendment reducing the data

Seeing the wave of sentiment of Cannon took the floor and warned the for \$1300 members of the dangers shead lie made a plea for the American pro ducers of oil The amendment he declured was designed to punish the S 27 3 N 7E for \$100 ticked Standard Oil company

Points Out Dangers

well enough to see, when you seek S 26 5N 4E for \$100 to punish some that you claim is bad that you do not like Samson Hall W 25 ft lot 10 block 118 Ada down the pillars and have the for \$100

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conducted by the Smosis and Sat urday night by the W C 1 U /at which time there will be a medicontest Admission to the exhibit is charged and proceeds go toward the purchase of pictures for the public

The pictures are beautful tepro and the rajouity of our school children have never seen print of such a high standard and excellent quility. They are made by photo graphic processes only and shown are in one color (brown gray green or blue too s) and in the colors of the originals (in hand colo: "ind in color Photography )

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#### Father Visits Son.

Mr A A Swaffar of Pearson Ark is visiting his son Wr D W Swaffir deputy register of deeds

Wi Swaffai is a nice appearing old gentleman and not so old either though he states that he was a son foir years older than D W But then of course out Mr Swaffer is a very probably successfully run for office next year if he should take it no

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U. S. Express Co., of Chicago, was in our city today C. pE. Daggs, tinner and plumber

North Broadway, phone 279. 272-tf Date Crawford, well known law-

yer of Stonewall, is in the city today on legal business. Rev. W. M. Wilson left thus morn-

ing for Wilburton, Okla, where he will attend conference

JudgeJ. W. Bolen returned this morning from Oklahoma City, where he had been on business.

Miss Mamie Mathews who has been teaching school in Colony, Okla., returned home this morning.

The Knight Templar Masons' annual Easter sermon at the First Methodist church Sunday morning.

special service under auspices of Knight Templar Masons' Sunday morning at First Methodist charch,

Mrs. Lucy M. Carnes returned to Waco, Tex., today, after a few weeks visit with her sisters Mrs. Croxton and Mrs. Barney.

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Mr M. M. Sanders brought to this uffice today some ripe strawberries. the first we have seen this season. After taking a look at the thermometer a glance at ripe strawberries was

Voman's Home Missionary Society of Asbury Methodist church wants boys and girls for an Easter Egg bunt Saturday afternoon. at North Graded school at 2 o'clock Bring five cents and be one of the number, 10-St

"Along the Kennebec," a New England comedy, comes to Ada, April 9, The piece is now in its fourth successful season and has met with approval wherever presented, and has been used as a text by two ministers in their sermons. The play is full of comedy bits. It is comedy that a girl or woman can laugh at and not blush at the same time. The burlesque duel scene in the third act beween Zeke Dasher and Bunlick Tubbs is said to be one scream from start to finish and five other comedy characters keep the audience in a happy frame of mind. All special scenery is carried for the production, and it is said to be strictly a scenic production from first act to last Some pleasing singing and character pacialties are introduced during the action of the piece, and "Along the Kennebec" sends its audience home, feeling pleased and satisfied that "Along the Kenneboo" has been in A band and orchestra has been added this season to aid in making the production more popular than ever

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#### VICTORY OF "INSURGENTS."

"Stand Patters" Lose In Fight for Duty on Crude Oil.

Washington, April 7-Thus was a and day for the republican organization of the house. By a coalition between some republican "insurgents and the democrats the ways and means committee was howled over and the advocates of free crude oil and its products won a signal victory when an amendment by Norris of Nebraska, placing the insignificant duty of one per centum ad valorem on these articles was adopted by a substantial majority.

A decision of the chairman that amendments could not be offered to the oil schedule, other than the one covered by the special rule of last Monday, and which provided for the removal of the countervailing duty on crude petroleum and applying an ad valorem of 25 per cent, was overturned, and not even a fervid appeal by the speaker, in an endeavor to rally the republican forces, was sufficient to stem the tide avowedly against the Standard Oil company. By a practically unanimous vote the

countervailing duty went out, as the committee had recommended.

The bill was laid aside and at 5:04

p. m. the house adjourned.

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Rome, April 7 .- Just before h's departure last evening on the steamer Admiral for Mombass, ex-President Roosevelt wrote the following message to the American people:

Before leaving Messina. I desire to ay that I am sure the American people do not realize the splendid vork that is being done at Messina and Reggio with the lumber being sent from the United States I have visited the American camp and have seen 250 houses already completed, and arrangements have been perfected for the rapid construction of 1.250 more. The whole work, which is nuder the general direction of Ambassador Griscom, has been organized and perfected by Lieutenant Commander Belknap, with the assistance of Lieut Buchanan Ensegns Wilcox and Spollerd, Dr. Daucison, Phymaster Rogers, forty enlisted men of our mayy and a number of stalwart American carponiers. In addition there is a fine group of Americans, such as J. Elhott, Winthrop Chandler, J. Bush and R. Haie, who are griving their their time and energies to help the phllanthropic work.

"I wish to say I consider that the American people are deeply indebted to each and every one of these men. I can not exaggerate the pleasure it gave men to see the officers and enlisted men of our navy adapting themselves to strange and unexpected cirity and thorough good will this most difficult task Our nation can well

#### DO YOU DANCE?

be proud of them."

'Dancing" was the subject taken Rev. Lee Rippey last night at the revival meeting at St. Paul's church. After the sermon two people were converted and a number persons publicly announced they would quit dancing. "Back-sliding" will be the topic tonight.-Muskogee

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H. M. Holleman Predicts Great Commercial and Industrial De velopment.

Guthrie Ok, April 7-Oklahoma seems to be on the eve of a great industrial and commercial movement, said H M. Holleman at the Broadway Central Hotel in New York City during the past week to a Daily Commercial reporter, Mr. Holleman is identified with the Jefferson Trust presidental election plans for large industrial enterprises are making rapid progress. In the railroad build ing large lines are being promoted others are being surveyed and slill others have reached the stage of construction. Oklahoma, with her match less resources, is in the forefront of this activity. The normal demand for increased transportation facilities for marketing crops makes the sit-

uation bright "Restoration of confidence throughout the country is so nearly complete that the people may be justified in expecting that the coming four or five years will see all records set aside for industrial and commercial achieve ment. The great Southwest will the greatest benefit from It is to be hoped this impetus that the state government of Oklaho ma and the lawmaking powers of the state will not throw unnecessary obstacles in the way of this development. It would seem a question of Oklahoma taking advantage of the conditions that promote much by alinvestment which it is now seeking. investment which it is now seeking,

#### Bank Guarantee Ruling.

Washington, April 7 -- Attorney General Wickersham, in an opinion sub-mitted to the secretary of the treasury, holds that the national banks of Kansas have no right to participate in the assessments and benefits of the bank depositors' guaranty fund under the provisions of the recently comstances and performing with abil- concred law by that state, on the same terms and conditions as apply to state banks. The decision says that only an act of congress can confer such powers upon national banks

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ment and considering the question totally without regard to the position woman occupies by reason of her sex, can it be said she is less houst than man? It's a subject calling for rare diplomacy. calling for rare diplomacy.

Several years ago a St. Louis law-yer, at the time holding office, made so bold as to publish a statement in the affirmative. He made a cold, dispassionate analysis of the character of woman and gave what purported to be proofs in substantiation of his asser He was buried under a storm of protest and finally receded from his position.

More recently a Cleveland judge sought to show that men possessed more inherent honesty than women. Fortiwith he was swept from his feet by a wave of popular indignation. nunciations were heaped upon him, in every section of the country and at last, in despair, he denied in toto all

he had said.

The question of a woman's honesty as compared to that of a man is one which has puzzled philosophers for ages. In every civilized country it has been argued pro and con and never has any definite conclusion been has any definite conclusion been reached. The agitation started by the Cleveland judge culminated in Paris, where, after devoting columns to the aubject, it was decided by one of the papers that women were not less honest. An English publication in passing judgment declared man was the more honest of the two sexes Opinion is widely diversified. And so, too, is the question. It must be considered from very angle, declares a writer in the

It would be utter foolishness to question the honesty of a woman of culture and refinement, in a comparative sense, with a set whose few remaining faculties were occupied with the sole idea of how to get the next drink And the same would apply between a woman who had reached the bottom of the social scale and a man known to be of sterling honesty and integ rity.

Test Must Be a Fair One.
To render an opinion which would stand dissection it would be necessary to choose with great care two sub jects whose mental and social qualifi-cations are on a par. Then, with due allowance for the constitutional differences between the two sexes, they should be studied, and, unknown to themselves, put to the test. Such a proceeding would entail much time and even then might be fruitless, so, in an endeavor to get some idea of how the question is regarded in St. Louis, a number of men whose daily life brings them in contact with both

sexes were asked for their views.

The majority of the men approached proved ardent champions of the weaker sex and were inclined to look upon digressions more in the light of in-consistencies and vagaries rather than anything having to do with their honesty. It was acknowledged that they were prone to draw upon their imag-inations and probably in the course of a day told many what are known in idea in view than perhaps making a common parlance as fibs or white lies. But, it was pointed out, they did so in many instances in order to spare the to be shown goods and when feelings of friends. Stress was laid of the price have her say:

T. LOUIS.—Ignoring senti-ment and considering the question totally without re-course with one another would lead to much unhappiness and ill feeling

It is little to be wondered at that men in St. Louis throw up their hands at the idea of their opinions being oxploited Even when assured they would not be quoted, several judges, inclining to the stand taken by the Cleveland jurist, were most guarded in their statements. Said one:

Woman's Superior Imagination.
"The average woman is a bundle of nerves and full of latent enthusiasm. She has great powers of imagination, and when the occasion demands does not hesitate to draw upon them Love also has much to do with her relegating the truth to the rear. With liberty or welfare of the object of her affections at stake, there is no sacrice she will not make, and the perverting of the truth becomes a state.

will not make, and the perverting of the truth becomes a petty matter. "Why," he exclaimed, "I have heard women make statements on the wit-ness stand which o my own certain knowledge I knew to be false. Of course, the same is true of men, to some extent, but is confined to a class, as a rule, of which nothing better could be expected. With women here could be expected. With women, how ever, it applies to the sex as a whole. Education, breeding and refinement make little difference. Swayed by love, affection or her emotions, a an will stop at nothing. When under control of her feelings she takes little heed of the consequences which are likely to ensue as a result of her acitons

man," he said in conclusion. "No man," he said in conclusion, "has a higher respect for women than myself. Upon her, in a large measure, rests the welfare of the nation, and each day her influence in business, politics and the affairs of the country is making itself more apparent. That such is the case is a matter for con-gratulation. But her temperament in matters wherein her heart and affections play a part will ever preclude her having the same degree of honesty as

#### Opinion of a Revivalist

The next man sought for an opinion was Gipsy Smith. In conducting his revivals he has come in contact with women of every walk of life, and it was judged from his wide experience he would be able to make a compari-son, with sharply drawn lines. Such proved to be the case. He did not

"I do not think women less honest than men. Woman, when she is good, than men. Woman, when she is good is an angel. Just as the highest moun tains have the deepest valleys, so the greatest possibilities for good may become the greatest possibilities for

evil
"Woman is differently constituted from man. Her emotions are more easily aroused, and at times, when un-der their control, she does things that later she may regret. As to h esty, as compared with there can be no question. with that of man,

The manager of a department store did not show the same faith. He de-clared women made a practice of telling deliberate falsehoods with no other good bargain. It good bargain. It was a common oc-currence, he said, for a woman to ask to be shown goods and when informed

can get exactly the same thing at Blank & Blank's for half the price," when she was well aware that such a thing was impossible. He stated that much of the shrewdness attributed to women in making a bargain was due in large part to their ability to sub-serve the truth.

He said he did not draw his conclu-

He said he did not draw his conclusions from his experience with men, as he fully realized that his own sex in a department store were as much out of place as the proverbial "bull in a china shop," and in the strugglo to get out would buy at any price. In detecting thieves, whose operations make constant vigilance necessary in a large store, he declared he would rather deal

store, he declared he would rather deal with six men than one woman. Their guile, even when caught red-handed, he declared, was often the means of their escaping punishment.

License Clerk's Testimony.

G. H. Ruedi, who has acted in the capacity of marriage license clerk at the city hall for six years, aligned himself on the women's side. Inasmuch as he has to ask every applicant for his or her age, this would alcant for his or her age, this would almost seem to put an end to further discussion. If there is one subject upon which a woman is tender, it is her age. From time immemorial she has considered it her special privilege to make use of a sliding scale in this

respect. As a schoolgirl she delights

in adding on one or two years, and when the score and ten mark is reached she stops counting altogether. Mr. Ruedi was unqualified in his assertion that women are more honest than men. His great trouble, he declared, was with young girls under age who were obsessed with love's young dream. They did not seem to have any serruples, he said, about adding a year or two to their agree when ing a year or two to their ages when it was palpable they had not reached the age of discretion established by

statute.

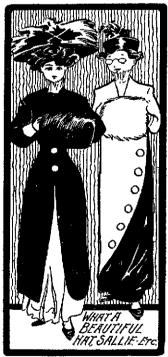
It will be a surprise to many to learn that men are not exempt from weakness in regard to their age Mr weakness in regard to their age Mr Ruedl said he frequently had cases where men, in the presence of friends and neighbors, without the least concern, deducted from five to ten years the number of summers which from the number of summers which bad passed over their heads

James H. Smith, chief of detectives, when asked his opinion, quickly di-vided women with criminal tendencies into two classes. Into the first he put the woman who was brought before him as a result of her first venture be youd the pale of the law As for the professional woman criminal he showed little mercy. He stated that men, no matter how hardened, when men, no matter now nardened, when they found the evidence so strong against them as to render their case hopeless, usually came out with the truth. With the woman criminal the department has to overcome all the artifices which she uses to baffle the sleuths.

Says Women Are More Honcat.

"As a rule," said Chief Smith, "the women that stoop to the minor crimes are not in the professional class, and when confronted with proof of their wrongdoing readily admit their guilt The same can be said of men, though to a lesser degree. It is my opinion that under ordinary women are much more honest than

"When it comes to professional crim-inals, however, women far outdistance men in their dishonesty. They are inals, hov more shrewd and crafty and exceed



ingly hard to handle. They summon to their aid every artifice to squirm out of a hole. Twisting and turning, watching every loophole, it is almost impossible to trap them. They make a travesty of truth, and it is only by constant vigilance and the surmount-ing of overwhelming odds that they are at last brought to bay."

Have Not Will Power of Mon.
It is generally acknowledged that
man has a better control of his feelings in time of trouble or excitement allowing always for the invariable ex-ception, than has a woman. Two men can engage in a bitter argument and flay each other with biting sarcasm and yet on the surface display not the least emotion. Curbed by such an exercise of will power, they are less likethe quick by the merciless lash of one another's tongues. Many of the cruel insinuations uttered are probably invented on the spur of the moment, with the sole object of hitting a tender

spot in the armor of the other.

Men as a rule will come to blows when the insult is passed. It is not the nature of women to engage in first-cuffs, and, by way of getting repara-tion, the solling of an enemy's reputa-tion is often the modus operandi. Such a practice is much to be deplored, and many women, in fact, the majority, scorn to use such tactics. Little hesi-tation is shown, however, by those of the female persuasion in giving vent to their spleen by cutting remarks and unjust criticisms which might just as well remain unsaid.

Of course, the same is true to an extent among men, but it cannot be said to be as prevalent. Men are reluctant to undermine another's stand-



ing unless they have good and suffi-cient proof to back up their assertion. There is always looming up in the background the fact that some day there will be an accounting, and unless they can make good the state ments, they are likely to suffer thrashing or even worse.

AND HER DRESS, ETC.

Question of the Affections.
Then there enters into the question woman's temperament. She is given to violent prejudices, and is equally as ardent in her affections.

No quotation from Shakespeare is more familiar than "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." Then in the Bible occurs this passage, "It is better to live on the housetops than in a pal-ace with a brawling woman." These passages, brief though they may be, show that the question was probably thrashed out many a time, not only in the dim past, but also in the days of the bard of Avon.

Have you ever been at a friend's house and while there have your host's brother or husband become in-volved in an argument with a bill collector or some other unwelcome visitor? Then you have witnessed the sister or wife sometimes go to the assistance of the man. Did you ever notice how soon she is taking part in the dispute, and how ready she is to back up any statement he may make? She will selze every opportunity to aid him and will enlarge upon the truth until it sometimes brings a smile to the face of both men.

Emotion Cuts Large Figure.

It is a common occurrence for a man escorting a woman to unwittingly be a party to a disturbance, and when the police appear and begin to ques-tion everyone who seems to know any-thing about it, who is it that chips in, when the first query is put to the man, and declares that they know nothing of the trouble? Did you ever see a man trying to answer a question in a coherent manner, with an excitable woman on his arm? Have you not felt sorry for him, while he was trying to calm his companion, and prove at the same time he was innocent of any rong doing?

It cannot be denied that under the stress of excitement or emotion, a voman will not hesitate at a mere per verting of the truth. She is intensely loyal to those she loves, and when they are in danger or threatened with diagrace she will not let anything stand in her way to render what aid she may. Such a spirit may well be she may. Such a spirit may praised, rather than censured.

Would a man make such sacrifices? Even though he professed to have an undying affection for a woman will be deliberately lie to get her out of trouble? If he sees her in trouble to public, where he will have to step into the limelight if he goes to her assist ance, will he rush out and valiantly invent some sort of yarn to get her out of the predicament? It is very questionable.

It is not probable that he refrains from doing so on account of conscien-tions scrupies, more probably it is through fear of ridicule, but notwith standing he has maintained a position which a woman would not. It can hardly be said that he deserves any credit for his enforced adherence to the truth, rather, he should be conly to veer very far from the truth. demned in many cases. These are just On the other hand, let two women be a few instances that would tend to come involved in a controversy, and prove that man, through no effort of ofttimes at the termination of the disinformed offtimes at the termination of the dis-"Why, I pute both parties are in tears, cut to than a woman'

# Thekufchen GABINI

THE HOLE IN THE DOUGHNUT.

APOLEON, of imagination once declared:
"It rules the world." The
saying is quite true.
The optimist imagines
things just right.
The pessimist declares
them mighty blue. They tell us that a pessimist is one
Who, in the doughnut,
sees alone the hole.
The optimist sees nothing
but the ring;
Serenely blind is his
complacent soul.

In either case, the point of view is wrong.
For neither one is absolutely right.
There is a doughnut, and there is a hole.
To see them both is proof of clearest sight.

Far better is the doctrine that declares The world has much of joy and much

of woo.
While recognizing both, let us yet keep
A cheerful heart to guide us as we go "Grin, and bear it"-this is the real

For we cannot all see only the good for we cannot an each of the second the gloom of life. The outlook is shrouded, for so many, with clouds which obscure the sun, that it is hard for them to realize that he shines at

He is compelled by circumstances and a natural bent, to see the hole in the doughnut But if he will "grin and bear it," half the battle is gained, and the is almost as well off as the man who is so happily built that he can see the doughnut all by itself—without that emptiness in the center.

The Arabs have a proverb that "all subshine makes the desert," and does it not help us to be patient when we nit in the shade?

Yet, after all, more than a stoical philosophy, more than arguments from his more fortunate brother, the optimist, more than all of these doe ssimist, if he has the pluck to "grin and bear.

#### THE FALLEN MIGHTY



OW are the mighty fallen," sighed a tin, Which, on the stove, the cook put refuse in "Once bright and beautifut I held the wedding-cake, Now worn and old, this humble place I take"

The dish-cloth squeezed a tear and wept. "Alas, I, too, mourn days which, like all glory, pass, Once heavy damask, rich and creamy white, I draped the table for the guests' delight."

Then, from a nail upon the kitchen wall, mur "Pride must have a A gloomy murmur fail!

warm, soft fisnnel, oft I did enfold

#### Look at me now-a wretched iron-holder'

Tables and the Family.
We have come to dots on "modern conveniences" to such an extent that we attach more importance to the hot-water faucet or the electric bell under the dining-room table, than to ventilation, or companionship with our

kind. For there are no tables worth the name in the modern homes, and what is the big family without the big ta-ble? So this question of companion-

ship is largely a matter of tables,
Time was when a small, littered
house was a disgrace, and when Dickens wished to depict intense squalor he pictured a room so small that Mrs. Pardiggle knocked over the furniture with every swish of her dress. Now-adays, alas, Mrs. Pardiggle would find abundant chance for damaging things. In the average parlor or reception room, actual breathing space is limited. Where are the spaces which, of old, could accommodate a square pi-ano, a life-size statue or bust?

Gone with the dining table so big that a child could make her way among the dishes upon it, and serve the dessert—a custom in ye olden times And the wide library table around

which the family would gather to read or talk or tell stories? Ah, do not the diminishing tables prove also a diminishing family sociability? A modern desire for the "free-lance" life? The "room of my own," and the false idea of liberty? Perhaps, with the loss of the great, roomy house, has gone, too, some of the idea of family inter-dependence, which is the founda-tion of home life.

#### Pink Rhubarb.

New to the east is this latest Cali-fornia production—a rhubarb which will grow in the open in winter, coming on the market when no other rhu-barb is obtainable. It is of a beautiful pink, and having no "strings" is cooked without being peeled, thereby saving waste and trouble.

A Blanquette of Scraps. A blanquette of pork tastes very like chicken. Make a good cream gravy and add bolled pork, scraps or any left-over bits At the last moment add the beaten yolk of an egg. Serve with tiny squares of bread browned in butter.

A cannelon is a roll of chopped meat blended with rice, potato, or meat blended with rice, potato, or hominy, etc., and liberally sprinkled with butter. Cover with bread crumbs and bake.

Ragout and pate (both preparations of waimed-over meat) are pronounced as if spelled rah-goo and pah-tay.

#### A DICKENS MENU.

it, With good Charles Dick-ens visit, and Be hungry in a minute. **3** Eat "cowcumbers" with Sairy Gamp, "Drink fair" with Betsy

Prig.
With Quilp, the plotting hunchback, take
A foamy, fiery swig. With Pickwick, eat the famous chops Served with that sauce delicious,

Which, for the suit of Dame Bardell, Afforded chance auspicious.

Nor let Squeers' menu make you fee! For treacle a dislike, instead, we'll sup with Nowman Noggs, With Nicholas and Smike.

While David's "Child-wife" spreads the hoard, And makes of cooking fun, let us say grace with Tiny Tim, "God bless us, every one!"

#### "In Case of Fire."

An interesting decision was recently rendered under the English law. The family of a domestic servant who had lost her life by fire while under her employer's was awarded a small in ance compensation, to be paid by roof. said employer. His honor, the judge, said employer. His honor, the judge, was of the opinion that sleeping in a room, inaccessible and in the third story, "and sharing it with an elderly and inactive fellowservant which would enhance the danger, was a duty which the deceased owed to her employer," and he held that "the accident by which the deceased lost her life did by which the deceased lost her life did arise both out of and in the course of her employment," and this entitled her heirs to compensation.

#### A Clever Scheme.

The housewife who has dainty hands and wants to keep them so, will not touch the scouring scaps, and yet these are necessary for keeping the utensils bright. A way out of the difficulty is to attach a strong rub ber band to a large cork. Hang this to the kitchen wall above the sink and near the receptacle for soaps, etc. If a knife or pan needs brightening, rub it with the cork which has been brushed over the scouring cake. Then let the cork swing back into place. You need not touch the soap, and the cork is out of the way and ready for the next withduc. the next rubbing.

#### THE GERM THEORY.



CRANK on antiscrites
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known,
A large supply he owns.

His wife was one time thought to be An extra clover cook, Till Obadiah bought for her An "Anti-Germ Cook Book."

And since that time her cooking knack Seems lost to Mrs. Jones, For Obadiah disinfects The very chicken bones

He filters drinking-water, He disinfects his clothes, And what he doesn't call The goodness only knows

But once when ordering his wife, The pans to sterllize, He takes a breath of common air, And Obadlah—dles

Milk for Baby. recent review on Hygiene and A recent review on Hygiene and Health by the eminent Scharlieb, M. D., gives the opinion that "health workers"—those who make it a practice to help and visit the sick, should co-operate with doctors and nurses in their fight to preserve to the new-born infant the natural milk of the mother. To the growing habit of substituting the bettle for the natural myseles for the natural myseles.

the bottle for the natural nursing func-tion, the writer has strong words of condemnation. For, to this practice is largely attributed the increase in in fant mortality, and bad health of the mother, who is in danger of many ill nesses arising out of the omission of the natural fu

As a rule, the child should be nursed for the first nine mouths at least. The exception to this is, of course, when the mother is suffering from the ef fects of overwork, or alcoholism, or is victim of tuberculosis.

The writer mentions the supreme value of hot milk for the nursing mother and where this is not obtain able, hot water should be taken in large quantities.

In connection with this it may be

stated that there is in England a plan afoot to make it illegal to employ in workshop or factory any woman for at least two months before and two after the birth of a child.

#### Russian Toffee.

This is the popular candy of Russia Take two pounds of sugar, two officer butter, a small tin of condensed milk a cup of fresh milk and a large table spoonful of essence of vanilla, ail together very slowly until very thick, or until it hardens quickly when dropped in cold water. Place on an asbestos mat, and stir occasionally: the secret of success in toffee is to have it cook slowly.

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BOARD OF REGENTS SAID TO HAVE RELOHED IGREEMENT.

About 70 Mombers of Faculties to Be Selected for Phree New Schools.

Guthi & Okia April b - The state bound or normal regents are quoted on certain authority to have nominated the three presidents of the three new state normals as follows A S Wily of Tablequah president of the Tablequah normal M E Moore of Marietta of the Durant normal, E N Sweet of Lawton president of the Ada normal

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SAYS VORMAN PRUETT SPEAKING OF GOVERNOR CHARLES N. HASKELL.

#### NOT HURT BY PERSECUTION

Though Not An Allie of the Governor Mr. Practt Says He Will Emerge From Land Fraud Charges a Stronger Man

Kansas City Wo April 7 -- Governor Haskell is the greatest politician since Martin Van Buren' declared Norman Pruitt, of Oklahoma City last night at the Ballimore botel

C V Haskeld is not only a great politician in the highest and best sense but a statesman of ability The indictments against him will only make the neonle of Oklahoma gather fround him instead of the reverse is 't was hoped by those high up in the national council Eights per cent of the business nien and ninety per cent of the lawyers in Oklahoma are guilty of the atleged offense charg ed against Mr Haskell and others Muskoget and everybody down there knows that it was a political scheme to injure those men

Have I fought Haskeil? I should say I have fought him tooth and nail but I know all of that sort of things should have been left to fuller investigation before such unjust attacks were made I believe Gov Haskeli will come out of those charges a thousand times stronger man even among his avowed enemy There is absolutely nothing criminal It is purely a game of political

When these cases are disposed of which will be very soon you will hear something drop. The Roosevelt administration will receive a jost that will resound throughout the length and breadth of this country The Panama canal deal and the Osige nation oil leases will be thoroughly air d by the Okiahoma governor and a rip roung scandal will be the result They have stirred up a pretty dirty deal and it remains now for Mr. Haskell to show them up He wields the Big Stick today and no man in the United States knows better than he how to use it with telling effect

No I don't expect to see the trial those alleged land fraud cases taken seriously by the people of Oklahoma They know who instigated the charges, and are familiar with all of the political conditions surrounding them Aside from the governor there are a half dozen of the best citizens

Okiahoma indicted for alleged trauds These men have made that country what it is today-a fine country -- and at is safe to say that not one in fifty believes a single fact will be proved that would incirminate those men.'

#### Attention Ex-Confederate Soldlers, Sons and Daughters.

I am requested to call a meeting to held at the district court room Sunday at 2 30 p m for the purpose of getting an entertainment of house talent to raise funds for the buildone of the soldiers home Miss Mattiaws is here from Ohlahoma City in the interest of the work. She was sent here from headquarters by Bill Oross our head commander of the U C V in the State of Oklahoma

speakers it the meeting You will also be entiremed by others with short speeches will ng us more about the purpose of the meeting and the ent rthinment to ollow Come out to this meet us and let us show our patriodsm to the lost cause All union soldiers are mytted to our meeting ilso to the entertainment to follow

W L BYRD Adjt J C CATES Com

The family of W L Reed left today for Okkahoma City where they will reside in the nature. The good people of Ada regret very much to loose this estimable family, but Mr. Reed a convergences can best be served by having his home at that place, having been recently appointed state

#### BANK COMMISSIONER ASKS FOR REPORTS

BANKS IN WHICH FUNDS OF GUARANTEFD INSTITU-TION ARE DEPOS-ITED.

Mr. Young Has Not Given His Reason for Wanting This Information as Yet.

Guthric Okla April 7-What will Bank Commissioner A M Young do

This question is being asked at Guthrie ind so it was learned today from other towns both in and out of the state What is causing the present comment is a letter which the bank commissioner has recently sent to all national banks in Okiahoma and to all banks and trust companies out of the state in which funds of Oklahoma state guaranty banks are on deposit asking a report of the condition of the bank

Mr Youngs letter which was sent out in cheular form was as follows

Please mail to tals dipartment as once statement showing the coudition of join bank at the close of business Much 31 together with a complete list of all state banks in Oklahoma doing business with you and their balance on this date

Mr Youngs object in wishing a stitement from the depositories of Oklahoma state banks is strouded in myetery. He was requested to explain his reasons this afternoon but smilingly deferred answer,

The office of the bank commissioner since the Muskogee banker put his hands to the rems controlling the financia) affairs of some 610 state banks has been becoming more and more an object of anterest to all finan ciers of Oklahoma Mr Young let it be known at the start that he was progressive had ideas and didn't intend making the Oklahoma bank law a blanket with which to cover bank weaklings and full them to easy sleep He has justilled fresh life into the guaranty plan and has given the binks much greats strength with his quiet firm insistance that cap tal was as much needed in state banks as in national banks. He has discouraged the opening of small banks where larger ones would be better he has fought the decrease of capital on equipmention from national to state banks and has already stiff ened the backbones of the state bankers to such an extent that they themselves are beginning to say it is as well that a state bank have a good working capital as a national bank Young has also pursued a firm but unautagonistic course towards the national banks to the extent that much of the old antagonism is disappearing and he is receiving the cooperation of the very men who were months ago numbered among the worst enemies of the state guaranty plan of bank control

That something is back of Young's last step no one doubts

#### Would Be Commissioner.

Muskogee Okla . April 7 --- According to advices received here from guence, and also being about 60 Washington today the Oklahoma dele- miles from Dalhart on the next, and "Dynamite Ed Perry of Coalgate for the west, and 32 miles from Hereford commissioner of the five tribes, to on the south, the only smaller towns succeed U Georga Wright However, Wright is still sitting on the bd at gives her the commercial location the commission and the Oklahoma which many other deserving towns politicians will have to overcome the of the crewded districts of the East. interior department before they can land Perry It is known that as long as Leupp i scommissioner of Indian affairs he will stand by Wright, but as soon as he retires Wright's support will have been clipped Telegrams have been exchanged from aere to Washington faily for the past week It is understood that congress man Creagor asked United States Attorney Gregg to indorse Perry, and Hook 46-Lot 1 Gregg declined to take part in the Block 48-Lot 16 fight sending back word that whatever the boys in Washington do will be all right with him

Rev Barrett, of Lemngton, Ok will preach at the Second Baptist church Friday April 9th, 7 20 p m This meeting will be important to all the membership Let all attend Everybody cordially invited D N Harrison C C

Try a News "Want &d."

#### HEARING FINISHED IN TOWN LOT CASES

WANTS TO KNOW CONDITION OF JUDGE WARSHALL RESERVES DE-CISION UNTIL END OF WEEK.

> If Decision is Adverse to Defend-ants They Will Appear With Demurrer.

> Tulsa Ok April 7 -- Hearing upon the motions to quash the Muskoges lot indictments was concluded before Judge Marshall in the United States district court this afternoon and deelsion will be reserved probably un til end of the week or until briefs and authorities on law points offered by counsels can be reviewed

> If adverse to the defendants they will appear in court with a general demorrer which if not sustained, will most likely conclude the prelimlnary battle and cause the cases to be

> It is understood that neither the government nor the defense regarding the three sets of cases of the latter as a whole contemplates a motion for continuance unless reasons not known arise Judge Marshall will be in the district for at least fifteen days assisting with the general dock-

> Agreeing that no continuance is taken the cases bid fan to be set for hearing during May or earlier if convenient. The federal court sits here until June 7 at which date the Wealester term inselns

> Counsels for defense have not disclosed the character of their demurrer in event one becomes necessary, but it is believed by them the cause are barred by the statute of limitation if such route of settlement is desiređ

#### Must File Expense Accounts Though Tuesday's election was only

a primary both successful and defeated candidates must remember that they are compelled by law to file their expense days or by April 16th Every item of expense must be reported and sworn to by each candidate or he will be subject to a fine of not less than \$5000 nor more than \$50000 with 1 just sentence attached if the court should so decree

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#### CZAR CANNON DEFENDS STANDARD

SPEARER TAKES FLOOR (GAINS) INDEPENDENT PRODUCERS

Strongly Opposes Norris Amendment Reducing Duty-on Off.

Wishington April 7 - While petro eam paragraph of the Pune tuiff bill was under discussion in the house foday, a vigorous appeal wis mide by Rep Campbell of Kan ens for proceeding for the independent oil producers who, he said needed protection white the Stradud com pany did not.,

A bitter attack against the Stand and Ol company was made by Rep. Cooper of Wisconsin in favoring the 10 to 4 Ramser SE SW SW SD W Norms amendment reducing the duty

Seeing the wave of sentiment in Cannon took the floor and warned the for \$1300 members of the dangers ahead lie made a plea for the American producers of oil The amendment he declared was designed to punish the wicked Sandard Oil company

Points Out Dangers

Gentièmen," he said is it not SE SW S 23 NW NW well enough to see, when you seek S 26 5N 4E for \$100 to numsh some that you claim is pull down the pillars and have the for \$100

The adoption of the Norre amend ment he said would let in pricagally refined oil from Mexico and still the gentleman from Wisconsin and others flap the r wings and crow and cruelly the people while the demagogue in denouncing the wick ed Standard oil '

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Friday night the exercises will be conducted by the Sprosis and Sat urday night by the W C 1 U sat contest Admission to the exhibit recharged and proceeds go toward the purchase of pictures for the public schaals

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#### Father Visits Son.

Mr A A Swaffar of Pearson Ark is visiting his son Mr. D. W. Swall ir

deputy register of deeds

Ni Swaffar is a nice appearing old gentleman and not so old either though he states that he has a son four years older than D W But then of course out Wi Swaffvi is a very young man however old enough to probably successfully run for office

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Hdw, Co., of St. Louis was in Ada,

C. E. Taylor, superintendent of the U. S. Express Co., of Ohicago, was in our city today C. E. Daggs, tinner and plumber

Date Crawford, well known lawyer of Stonewall, is in the city today on legal business.

North Broadway, phone 279.

Rev. W. M. Wilson left this morndng for Wilburton, Okla, where he will attend conference.

JudgeJ. W. Bolen returned this morning from Oklahoma City, where he had been on business

Miss Mamie Mathews who has been teaching school in Colony, Okla., returned home this morning.

The Knight Templar Masons' ananal Easter sermon at the First Methodist church Sunday morning.

A special service under auspices of Knight Templar Masons' Sunday morning at First Methodist church,

Mrs. Lucy M. Carnes returned to Waco, Tex., today, after a few weeks visit with her sisters Mrs. Croxton and Mrs. Barney.

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Mr M. M. Sanders brought to this office today some ripe strawberries, the first we have seen this season. After taking a look at the thermometer a glance at ripe strawberries was rear shing indeed.

Woulan's Home Missionery Society Asbury Methodist church wants 200 boys and girls for an Baster Egg hunt Saturday afternoon. Meet at North Graded school at 2 o'clock. Bring five cents and be one of the

Along the Kennebec," a New England comedy, comes to Ada, April 9. The piece is now in its fourth successful season and has met with approval wherever presented, and has 75t in their sermons. The play is full of comedy bits. It is comedy that a girl or woman can laugh at and not blush at the same time. The burlesque duel scepe in the third act between Zeke Dasher and Bunlick Tubbs is said to be one scream from start to finish and five other comedy obseractors keep the audience a happy frame of mind. All special scenery is carried for the production and it is said to be strictly a scenic production from first act to last Some pleasing singing and character specialties are introduced during the action of the piece, and "Along the Nonnebec" sends its audience home feeling pleased and satisfied that "Along the Kennebec" has been in A band and orchestra has lown been added this season to aid in making the production more popular than

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#### VICTORY OF "INSURGENTS."

Stand Patters" Lose In Fight for Duty on Crude Oil.

Washington, April 7-Thus was bad day for the republican organization of the house. By a coalition between some republican "insurgents' and the democrats the ways and means committee was howled over and the advocates of free crude oil and its products won a signal vietory when an amendment by Norris of Nebraska, placing the insignificant duty of one per centum ad valorem on these articles was adopted by a sub-

stantial majority.

A decision of the chairman that mendments could not be offered to the oil schedule, other than the one covered by the special rule of last Monday, and which provided for the removal of the countervailing duty on crude petroleum and applying an ad valorem of 25 per cent, was overturned, and not even a fervid appeal by the speaker, in an endeavor to rally the republican forces, was sufficient to stem the tide avowedly against the Standard Oil company. By a practically unanimous vote the countervailing duty went out, as the

committee had recommended. The bill was laid aside and at 5:04 p. m. the house adjourned.

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Compilments American People on Their Attitude Toward Earth quake Victims.

Rome, April 7.-Just before his deearture last evening on the steamer Admiral for Mombass, Roosevelt wrote the following message to the American people:

"Before leaving Messina. I desire to ay that I am sure the American people do not realize the splendid work that is being done at Messina and Reggio with the lumber being sent from the United States I have visited the American camp and have seen 250 houses already completed. and arrangements have been perfected for the rapid construction of 1,250 more. The whole work, which is under the general direction of Ambassador Griscom, has been organized and perfected by Lieutenant Commander Belknan, with the assistance Buchanan Ensigns Wilcox and Spoiferd, Dr. Donelson, Paymaster Rogers, forty enlisted men of our navy and a number of stalwart American cargenters. In addition there is a fine group of Americans, such as J. Elhott, Winthron Chandler, J. Bush and R. Haie, who are griving their their time and energies to help the philanthropic work,

"I wish to say I consider that the American people are deeply indebted to each and every one of these men. I can not exaggerate the pleasure if

ity and thorough good will this most be proud of them."

#### DO YOU DANCE?

'Dancing" was the subject taken Rev. Lee Rippey last night at the revival meeting at St. Paul's church. After the sermon two people were converted and a number of they persons publicly announced would quit dancing. "Back-sliding" will be the topic tonight .- Muskogee

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H. M. Holleman Predicts Great Com mercial and Industrial Development.

Guthrie Ok, April 7-Oklahoma

seems to be on the eve of a great industrial and commercial movement, said H M. Holleman at the Broadway Central Hotel in New York City during the past week to a Daily Commercial reporter, Mr. Holleman is identified with the Jefferson Trust Company of McAlester 'Since the presidental election plans for large industrial enterprises are making rapid progress. In the railroad build ing large lines are being promoted others are being surveyed and still others have reached the stage of con struction. Oklahoma, with her matchless resources, is in the for: Front of this activity. The normal demand for increased transportation facilities for marketing crops makes the situation bright

"Restoration of confidence through out the country is so nearly complete that the people may be justified in expecting that the coming four or five will see all records set aside for Industrial and commercial achieve ment. The great Southwest will achieve the greatest benefit from this impetus. It is to be hoped that the state government of Oklaho ma and the lawmaking powers of the stacles in the way of this development. It would seem a question of Oklahoma taking advantage of the conditions that promote much by alinvestment which it is now seeking. investment which it is now seeking.

#### Bank Gaprantee Ruling,

Washington, April 7 -- Attorney General Wickersham, in an opinion submatted to the secretary of the treasury, holds that the national banks of Kansas have no right to participate gave men to see the officers and en- in the assessments and benefits of listed men of our navy adapting them- the bank dopositors' guaranty fund. solves to strange and unexpected cir- under the provisions of the recently comstances and performing with abil- conacted law by that state, on the same terms and conditions as apply difficult task Our nation can well to state banks. The decision says that only an act of congress can confer such powers upon national banks

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ment and considering the question totally without re-gard to the position woman occupies by reason of her sex, can it be said she is less honest than man? It's a subject calling for rare diplomacy. Several years ago a St. Louis law-

yer, at the time holding office, made so bold as to publish a statement in the affirmative. He made a cold, dispussionate analysis of the character of woman and gave what purported to be proofs in substantiation of his asser-He was buried under a storm of protest and finally receded from his position.

More recently a Cleveland judge

sought to show that men possessed more inherent honesty than women Fortiwith he was swept from his feet by a wave of popular indignation. De-nunciations were heaped upon him, in every section of the country and at in despair, he denied in toto all he had said.

The question of a woman's honesty

as compared to that of a man is one which has puzzled philosophers for ages. In every civilized country it has been argued pro and con and never has any definite conclusion been reached. The agitation started by the Cleveland judge culminated in Paris, where, after devoting columns to the subject, it was decided by one of the papers that women were not less hon-est. An English publication in passing judgment declared man was the more honest of the two sexes Opinion is widely diversified. And so, too, is the question. It must be considered from every angle, declares a writer in the St. Louis Republic

It would be utter foolishness to ques-tion the honesty of a woman of culture and refinement, in a comparative sense, with a set whose few remaining faculties were occupied with the sole idea of how to get the next drink And the same would apply between a he botton of the social scale and a man known to be of sterling honesty and integrity.

Test Must Be a Fair One.

To render an opinion which would stand dissection it would be necessary to choose with great care two sub fileun Isloos fina Istam mental auslifi cations are on a par. Then, with due allowance for the constitutional differ ences between the two sexes, they should be studied, and, unknown to themselves, put to the test. Such a proceeding would entail much time and even then might be fruitless, so. in an endeavor to get some idea of question is regarded in St. Louis, a number of men whose daily life brings them in contact with both

sexes were asked for their views.

The majority of the men approached proved ardent champions of the weaker sex and were inclined to look upon digressions more in the light of inonsistencies and vagaries rather than anything having to do with their hon-esty. It was acknowledged that they were prone to draw upon their lunginations and probably in the course of common parlance as fibs or white lies. But, it was pointed out, they did so in many instances in order to spare the to be shown goods and when feelings of friends. Stress was laid of the price have her say:

T. LOUIS.-Ignoring senti- on the fact that the plain, unvarnished truth between women in their inter-course with one another would lead to much unhappiness and ill feeling

It is little to be wondered at that men in St. Louis throw up their hands at the idea of their opinions being ex-ploited Even when assured they would not be quoted, several judges, inclining to the stand taken by the Cleveland jurist, were most guarded in their statements. Said one:

Woman's Superior Imagination.
"The average woman is a bundle of
nerves and full of latent enthusiasm.
She has great powers of imagination, and when the occasion demands does not hesitate to draw upon them Love also has much to do with her relegat-ing the truth to the rear With liberty or welfare of the object of her affections at stake, there is no sacrice she will not make, and the perverting of the truth becomes a petty matter. "Why," he exclaimed, "I have heard

women make statements on the witness stand which o my own certain knowledge I knew to be false. Of course, the same is true of men, to some extent, but is confined to a class, as a rule, of which nothing better could be expected. With women, however, it applies to the sex as a whole. Education, breeding and refinement make little difference. Swayed by love, affection or her emotions, a woman will stop at nothing When under control of her feelings she takes little heed of the consequences which are likely to ensue as a result of her actions.

"No man," he said in conclusion "has a higher respect for women than myself. Upon her, in a large measure, rests the welfare of the nation, and each day her influence in business, rollitics and the affairs of the country is making itself more apparent. That such is the case is a matter for con-gratulation. But her temperament in matters wherein her heart and affec-tions play a part will ever preclude her having the same degree of honesty as

Opinion of a Revivalist.
The next man sought for an opinion was Gipsy Smith. In conducting his revivals he has come in contact with women of every walk of life, and it was judged from his wide experience was judged from his wide experience he would be able to make a compari-son, with sharply drawn lines. Such son, with sharply drawn lines. Such proved to be the case. He did not hesitate a second in saying:

"I do not think women less honest than men. Woman, when she is good is an angel. Just as the highest moun tains have the deepest valleys, so the greatest possibilities for good hecome the greatest possibilities for

"Woman is differently constituted from man. Her emotions are more easily aroused, and at times, when un-der their control, she does things that later she may regret. As to her honesty, as compared with that of man

there can be no question."

The manager of a department store The manager of a department store did not show the same faith. He de clared women made a practice of tell ing deliberate falsehoods with no other idea in view than perhaps making a good bargain. It was a common oc currence, he said, for a woman to as! to be shown goods and when informed offtimes at the termination of the dis-of the price have her say: "Why. I pute both parties are in tears, cut to than a works

thing was impossible. He stated that much of the shrewdness attributed to women in making a bargain was due in large part to their ability to subserve the truth.

He said he did not draw his conclusions from his experience with men, as he fully realized that his own sex in a department store were as much out of place as the proverbial "bull in a china shop," and in the struggle to get out would buy at any price. In detecting thieres, whose operations make constant vigilance necessary in a large store, he declared he would rather deal with six men than one woman. Their guile, even when caught red-handed, he declared, was often the means of their escaping punishment. License Cierk's Testimony.

G. H. Ruedi, who has acted in the capacity of marriage license clerk at the city hall for six years, aligned himself on the women's side. Inasmuch as he has to ask every applicaut for his or her age, this would al-most seem to put an end to further discussion. If there is one subject upon which a woman is tender, it is her age. From time immemorial she has considered it her special privilege to make use of a sliding scale in this respect. As a schoolgirl she delights in adding on one or two years, and when the score and ten mark is when the score and ten mark is

reached she stops counting altogether.

Mr. Ruedi was unqualified in his assertion that women are more honest than men His great trouble, he declared, was with young girls under ago who were obsessed with love's young dream. They did not seem to have any scruples, he said, about add-ing a year or two to their ages when it was palpable they had not reached it was palpable they had not reacned the age of discretion established by

It will be a surprise to many to learn that men are not exempt from weakness in regard to their age Ruedi said he frequently had cases where men, in the presence of friends and neighbors, without the least con-cern, deducted from five to ten years from the number of summers had passed over their heads.

James H. Smith, chief of detectives, when asked his opinion, quickly di-vided women with criminal tendencies into two classes. Into the first he put the woman who was brought before him as a result of her first venture be-youd the pale of the law. As for the professional woman criminal he professional woman criminal he showed little mercy. He stated that men, no matter how hardened, when they found the evidence so strong against them as to render their cas hopeless, usually came out with the truth. With the woman criminal the department has to overcome all the artifices which she uses to baffle the sleuths.

Says Women Are More Honest, "As a rule," said Chief Smith, "the women that stoop to the minor crimes

are not in the professional class, and when confronted with proof of their wrongdoing readily admit their guilt. The same can be said of men, though to a lesser degree. It is my opinion that under ordinary circumstances women are much more honest than

inals, however, women far outdistance men in their dishonesty. They are more shrewd and crafty and exceed-



ingly hard to handle. They summon to their aid every artifice to squirm out of a hole. Twisting and turning, watching every loophole, it is almost impossible to trap them. They make a travesty of truth, and it is only by constant vigilance and the surmount ing of overwhelming odds that they are at last brought to bay."

Have Not Will Power of Men.

It is generally acknowledged that man has a better control of his feetallowing always for the invariable exception, than has a woman. Two men can engage in a bitter argument and flay each other with biting sarcasm and yet on the surface display not the least emotion. Curbed by such an exercise of will power, they are less likely to veer very far from the truth.
On the other hand, let two women become involved in a controversy, and ofttimes at the termination of the dis-

can get exactly the same thing at the quick by the mercless lash of one Blank & Blank's for half the price," another's tongues. Many of the cruel when she was well aware that such a insinuations uttered are probably invented on the spur of the moment with the sole object of hitting a tender spot in the armor of the other. Men as a rule will come to blows

when the insult is passed. It is not the nature of women to engage in fisti-cuffs, and, by way of getting repara-tion, the soiling of an enemy's reputation is often the modus operandi. Such tion is often the modus operand. Such a practice is much to be deplored, and many women, in fact, the majority, scorn to use such tactics. Little hestation is shown, however, by those of the female persuasion in giving vent to their spleen by cutting remarks and unjust criticisms which might just as well semain unsaid. well remain unsaid.

Of course, the same is true to an extent among men, but it cannot be said to be as prevalent. Men are re luctant to undermine another's stand



TKE MOST IMPOSSIBLE KAT AND HER DRESS, ETC.

ing unless they have good and suffi cient proof to back up their assertion. There is always looming up in the background the fact that some day there will be an accounting, and unless they can make good the state-ments, they are likely to suffer a thrashing or even worse.

Question of the Affections.

Then there enters into the question woman's temperament. She is given to violent prejudices, and is equally as ardent in her affections.

No quotation from Shakespeare.is more familiar than "Hell bath no fury like a woman scorned." Then in the Bible occurs this passage, "It is better to live on the housetops than in a pal-ace with a brawling woman." These passages, brief though they may be, show that the question was probably thrashed out many a time, not only in the dim past, but also in the days of the bard of Avon.

Have you ever been at a friend's touse and while there have your ouse and while there have cost's brother or husband become volved in an argument with a bill collector or some other unwelcome visitor? Then you have witnessed the sister or wife sometimes go to the assistance of the man. Did you ever notice how soon she is taking part in the dispute, and how ready she is to back up any statement he may make? She will selze every concertualty to aid She will selze every opportunity to aid him and will enlarge upon the truth until it sometimes brings a smile to the face of both men.

Emotion Cuts Large Figure

It is a common occurrence for a man escorting a woman to unwittingly be a party to a disturbance, and when the police appear and begin to ques-tion everyone who seems to know any-thing about it, who is it that chips is, when the first query is put to the man, and declares that they know nothing of the trouble? Did you ever see a man trying to answer a question in a coherent manner, with an excitable woman on his arm? Have you not felt sorry for him, while he was trying to calm his companion, and prove at the same time he was innocent of any wrong doing? be a party to a disturbance, and when

stress of excitement or emotion, a woman will not hesitate at a mere per-verting of the truth. She is intensely loyal to those she loves, and when they are in danger or threatened with disgrace she will not let anything stand in her way to render what ald she may. Such a spirit may well be praised, rather than censured.

Would a man make such sacrifices! Even though he professed to have an undying affection for a woman will be deliberately lie to get her out of trouble? If he sees her in trouble in public, where he will have to step into the limelight if he goes to her assistance, will be rush out and valiantly invent some sort of varn to get her out of the predicament? It is very ques-

It is not probable that he refrains from doing so on account of conscien tious scruples, more probably it is through fear of ridicule, but notwithstanding he has maintained a position standing he has maintained a position which a woman would not. It can hardly be said that he deserves any credit for his enforced adherence to the truth, rather, he should be condemned in many cases. These are just a few instances that would tend to prove that man, through no effort of his own, is more liable to be honest

# TheKITCHEN

THE HOLE IN THE DOUGHNUT.

APOLEON, of imagination once dectared:
"It rules the world." The saying is quite true. The optimist imagines things just right.
The peasimist declares them mighty blue. They tell us that a pessi-mist is one
Who, in the doughnut,
sees alone the hole.
The optimist sees nothing
but the ring:
Serenely blind is his
complacent soul.

In either case, the point of view is wrong.
For neither one is absolutely right.
There is a doughnut, and there is a hole.
To see them both is proof of clearest sight.

Far better is the doctrine that declares The world has much of joy and much

of woo.

While recognizing both, let us yet keep
A cheerful heart to guide us as we go. "Grin, and bear it"-this is the real optimism

for we cannot all see only the good; there are those upon whom is forced the gloom of life. The outlook is shrouded, for so many, with clouds which obscure the sun, that it is hard for them to realize that he shines at

He is compelled by circumstances and a natural bent, to see the hole in the doughnut But if he will "grin and bear it," half the battle is gained, and he is almost as well off as the man who is so happily built that he can see the doughnut all by itself-

without that emptiness in the center.
The Arabs have a proverb that "all subshine makes the desert," and does it not help us to be patient when we sit in the shade?

Yet, after all, more than a stoical philosophy, more than arguments from his more fortunate brother, the optimist, more than all of these does it help the pessimist, if he has the pluck "grin and bear."

#### THE FALLEN MIGHTY.



OW are the mighty fallen,"
sighed a tin,
Which, on the stove, the
cook put refuse in
'once bright and beautifut I held the wedding-cake,
Now worn and old, this
humble place I take"

The dish-cloth squeezed a tear and wept. "Alas, it too, mourn days which, like all glory, pass, Once heavy damask, rich and creamy white, I draped the table for the guests' delight."

Then, from a nall upon the kitchen wall.

A gloomy murmur "Pride must have a fail!

A warm, soft fiannel, oft I did enfold

Look at me now—a wretched iron-holder Tables and the Family.

We have come to dote on "modern conveniences" to such an extent that we attach more importance to the hot-water faucet or the electric bell under the dining-room table, than to

ventilation, or companionship with our kind. For there are no tables worth the For there are no tables worth the name in the modern homes, and what is the big family without the big table? So this question of companionship is largely a matter of tables.

Time was when a small, littered house was a disgrace, and when Dickness wheat to depict intense accusion.

ens wished to depict intense squalor he pictured a room so small that Mrs. Pardiggle knocked over the furniture with every swish of her dress. Now-adays, alas, Mrs. Pardiggle would find abundant chance for damaging things. In the average parlor or reception room, actual breathing space is limited. Where are the spaces which, of old, could accommodate a square pi-anc, a life-size statue or bust?

Gone, with the dining table so big that a child could make her way among the dishes upon it, and serve the dessert—a custom in ye olden times And the wide library table around

which the family would gather to read or talk or tell stories? Ah, do not the diminishing tables prove also a diminishing family sociability? modern deaire for the "free-lance" life? The "room of my own," and the false idea of liberty? Perhaps, with the loss of the great, roomy house, has gone, too, some of the idea of family inter-dependence, which is the founda-tion of home life.

#### Pink Rhubach.

New to the east is this latest Cali-fornia production—a rhubarb which will grow in the open in winter, coming on the market when no other rhu-barb is obtainable. It is of a beautiful pink, and having no "strings" is cooked without being peeled, thereby saving waste and trouble.

A Blanquette of Scrape. A bianquette of pork tastes very like chicken. Make a good cream gravy and add boiled pork, scraps or any left-over bits. At the last mo ment add the beaten yolk of an egg. Serve with tiny squares of bread browned in butter.

A cannelon is a roll of chopped meat blended with rice, potato, or hominy, etc., and liberally sprinkled with butter. Cover with bread crumbs

Regout and pate (both preparations of waimed-over meat) are pronounced as if spelled rah-goo and pah-tay.

#### A DICKENS MENU.



F YOU are out of appetite.

And would at once be in it, With good Charles Dick-ens visit, and Be hungry in a minute.

Eat "cowcumbers" with Sairy Gamp, "Drink fair" with Betsy Frig, With Quilp, the plotting hunchback, take A foamy, fiery swig.

With Pickwick, eat the famous chops
Served with that sauce delicious,
Which, for the suit of Dame Bardell,
Afforded chance auspicious.

Nor let Squeers' menu make you feel For treacle a dislike, Instead, we'll sup with Nowman Noggs. With Nicholas and Smike.

While David's "Child-wife" spreads the

board, And makes of cooking fun, Let us say grace with Tiny Tim, "God bless us, every one!"

#### "In Case of Fire."

An interesting decision was recently rendered under the English law. The family of a domestic servant who had lost her life by fire under her employer's roof, awarded a small insur-compensation, to be paid by the while said employer. His honor, the judge. was of the opinion that sleeping in a room, inaccessible and in the third story, "and sharing it with an elderly and inactive fellow-servant which would enhance the danger, was a duty which the deceased owed to her em-ployer," and he held that "the accident by which the deceased lost her life did arise both out of and in the course of her employment," and this entitled her heirs to compensation.

#### A Clever Scheme.

The housewife who has dainty hands and wants to keep them so, will not and wants to keep them so, will not touch the scouring soaps, and yet these are necessary for keeping the utensils bright. A way out of the difficulty is to attach a strong rub ber band to a large cork. Hang this to the kitchen wall above the sink, and near the receptacle for soaps, etc. If a knife or pan needs brightening, up it with the cork which has been rub it with the cork which has been brushed over the scouring cake. Then let the cork swing back into place. You need not touch the soap, and the cork is out of the way and ready for the next rubbing.

#### THE GERM THEORY.



CRANK on antiseptics
Is one Obadiah Jones,
Of every disinfectant
known,
A large supply he owns.

His wife was one time thought to be An extra clover cook. Till Obadiah bought for her An "Anti-Germ Cook Book."

And since that time het cooking knack Seems lost to Mrs. Jones, For Obadiah disinfects The very chicken bones'

He filters drinking-water, He disinfacts his clothes, And what he doesn't call The goodness only knows

But once when ordering his wife, The pans to sterilize, He takes a breath of common air, And Obadlah—dies

Milk for Baby.

A recent review on Hygiene and Health by the eminent Scharlieb, M D., gives the opinion that "health workers"—those who make it a practice to help and visit the sick, should cooperate with doctors and nurses. co-operate with doctors and nurses in their fight to preserve to the new-born infant the natural milk of the mother

To the growing habit of substituting the bottle for the natural nursing function, the writer has strong words of condemnation. For, to this practice is largely attributed the increase in in fant mortality, and bad health of the mother, who is in danger of many ill desses arising out the natural function

As a rule, the child should be nursed for the first nine mouths at least. The exception to this is, of course, when the mother is suffering from the ef fects of overwork, or alcoholism, or is

a victim of tuberculosis.

The writer mentions the supreme value of hot milk for the nursing mother and where this is not obtain able, hot water should be taken in

large quantities.

In connection with this it may be stated that there is in England a plan afoot to make it illegal to employ in workshop or factory any woman for at least two months before and two after the birth of a child.

#### Russian Toffee.

This is the popular candy of Russia. Take two pounds of sugar, two offices butter, a small tin of condensed milk a cup of fresh milk and a large table spoonful of essence of vanilla. all together very slowly until very thick, or until it hardens quickly when dropped in cold water. Place on an asbestos mat, and stir occasionally; the secret of success in toffee is to 🌦 have it cook slowly.

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